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CALL GALION BANK DIRECTORS IN PROBE

Today

Across America Our Middle Kingdom Knowing and Seeing Don't Be a Texas Tick

-BY ARTRUR BRISBANE TRINIDAD, Col. Jan. 15-This . where crossing the continent ty a Tares route from New York o Chingo on the New York Cenmal "Advance Twentieth Century"; MANY Characte Ash Fork, Ariz., on the San's le "Chief"; next from Ash Fork in Find Harvey automobile, teaving 3° 5 in the morning, to Phoenix, stopping at Prescott on the way, 165 miles; then after the action shippers' and growers' conference, about the same disinteresting town with Mexico on

ene stile of the main street, United

a north in route back is as interesting after you der of the city today thes as it was the first time,

to the Post Western newspapers are good reaspapers and tell you everythirg that happens, once you get rast the front page. But nothing tha Mussolini can do, nothing that Lloyd George can say, nothing that Russia can suggest, is as impertant to the "Pueblo Chieftain" as the fact that "Pueblo banks pick efficers for new year." And in Denver the finding of Alice Thelle Humphreys, lost 13-year-old faughter of a millionaire, is big-

ger news than any steel merger BONFILS makes an exception in faver of Calvin Coolldge, and puts his philosophy on the front page. Today Mr. Coolidge says, and the young should remember it, "Knowmg a little more about a subject nder discussion than any one clse the floor (of the legislature). all he the garest way to success." That's the Calvin Coolidge way and center, 1 good way. But also to seem to know more about everything than anybody else, without taking the trouble to know, is another road

to spacess, much traveled. THIS REGION, to Bonfils and others that live in it, is what the heart of China was to the emperer, "the middle kingdom."

It is a big country and a high The "Chief" is just now rolling cut of La Junta, 4,000 feet above wa irvel, going through wide, flat plains nearly a mile high, stretchas as far as you can see. In Denver, off to the north, the steps of the capitol building are exactly * mile above the ocean. On the tight as you go west you see the

frep shadows of mountain ranges other thousands of feet high. Cattle browse in fields of standing corn stalks, or withered brown crass on the field, their backs humped up by the cold. The men, 199 Are putient and hardy out here. You see several of them standing 50 feet apart on the ice of a small stream, fishing through boles. And think of the fish in the dark, freezing waters below. It is hard for steam-heated flat

thellers to realize what life is on the average, hard also for sun fathers in Florida, and for those that live in New Orleans and along the warm Gulf coast.

However, the fish wouldn't leave heir ley water, and the fishermen; xouldn't leave their place on the

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday 29 Minimum yesterday 10 One Year Ago Today Махипит 52

Frid'ure report

The Associated Press daily tem-

8 a. m. Today Atlanta. 18 clear Beston 8 part cloudy 38 workman was killed and seven Euffalo...... 10 snow Chi ago..... 12 clear Cincinnati..... 16 clear Cleveland..... 16 cloudy Columbus..... 16 snow

lanver 26 clear Detroit 16 cloudy Kanada City.... 18 part cloudy 26 In Angeles 52 clear Mian, 40 cloudy New Orleans... 30 part cloudy 46

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Washington.... 30 clear Yesterday's High Pissenix

le Angeles Today's Low

Waite River

Oaxaca Virtually Destroyed. Is Official Report to Pres. Rubio.

OTHERS INJURED

Residents of Wide Area in Panic: Damage to Property Heavy.

By The Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15-More tance by automobile to Nogales, than 25 persons were known to have been killed and scores in-States on the other. Then to Los jured when a series of violent Angeles by the Southern Pacific, earthquakes virtually destroyed to San Francisco and back by the city of Oaxaca, according to an official report to President Ortiz THE TRIP across America and Rubio from the military comman-

have made it fifty or a hundred | According to the dispatches from the military commander, General It is a different and an independ-ent United States out here near Evaristo Perez, intense havoe was wrought by a violent earthquake On the front page of Bonfils' this morning, following an earlier rayer Port no large type is de- temblor last night. He said the happens in Colorado or in the big panic of the population and the demain of central states covered damage wrought were "impossi-

ble to describe." Fear Others in Ruins Twenty-five bodies already have been recovered, his message said, and others are feared buried in

Six deaths had been caused and onsiderable damage had been done by last night's quake, which also was felt in Mexico City, causing one death and several injuries

The population was endeavoring to repair the damage done by the first quake, when the second temblor hit without warning, day that he will have another mestumbling scores of houses to the ground and throwing the entire city into panic

Has 40,000 Population Oaxaca, in the state of Oaxaca, southeast of Mexico City, is a city of 40,000 population and an impor-

The city, has suffered from many carthquakes and many of the older houses are low, massive and earthquake-resisting. It has a cathedral and several churches of

tant industrial and commercial

great historic interest. Severe quakes which rocked Mexico City for more than four minutes early last night took one life, injured 25, knocked down 50

walls and houses and did other Residents, attaching significance to the coming of the quake on the

heels of three of the coldest days in many generations, ran panicstricken into the frozen streets and knelt to pray in a driving rain and electric storm.

Sky Takes Strange Hue

For hours after the tremors a flickering yellow light pervaded the skies, glowing unnaturally through the rain and added to the general fright. There were reports that the volcano Popocatepeti, 55 miles away, was in minor eruption, tossing rocks and fire from its crater. Clouds obscured the snowcovered summit.

Instruments showed the tremors continued for 28 minutes in various parts of Mexico, concluding at a

Fifteen states and the federal district were affected. Both Vera Cruz and Tampico reported strong quakes but with minor damage. Inhabitants of both cities fled into the streets terror-stricken.

when most of Mexico was shaken by tremors which were estimated to have taken as many as 2,000

1 KILLED, 7 HURT IN PLANT BLAST

by Explosion at Noon

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 15-One other persons were injured when an explosion rocked the plant of the Champion company, a chemical

manufacturing concern, at the noon hour today. The explosion came just five minutes after the plant had been emptied of nearly all of its 130 workers, of whom 30 were women. All had left for lunch except Vivian Gillespie, who was so seriously injured that he died, and five

only slightly hurt. The other injured were Mrs. Rob-60 ert Wood and her two-year-old 25 daughter, Roberts. They were out

officially determined but firemen -14 said that an acetylene tank in the

Democrats Back Move To Have Provision . in Agriculture Supply Bill.

ROBINSON SETS PRICE

Threatens Blockade of Legislative Program If Proposal Is Defeated.

By The Annoclated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-Driven back from their \$15,000,000 food loan demand, the senate Democrats today took a new stand for appropriations to feed those threatened with starvation. minority leader, set as the price; of completing the legislative program for this session, a \$25,000,000 fund to be administered by the

Red Cross, without provision for Seeing the hopelessness of their loan appropriation go to the White House, stripped of the Caraway amendment which would have giv- resentative Schaefer, Republican tancously, however, they prepared

riculture department supply bill. Two-Thrids Vote Needed To do this they have to muster a lieved he could get it. If not, he pected the investigation to begin warned: "Much other relatively! Cabinet Members, Including important legislation is going on

the scrap heap.' And if they succeed when the vote comes, Robinson's forces were determined to hold fast even unyielding and the whole bill failed of passage. This would leave the agriculture department with lawful. out appropriated funds to carry on. ready for the general and might force an extra session of the new congress, which the ad- was not on the legality of wire tapassembly some time next week. He ministration is determined to

As the struggle in congress stiffened the Red Cross began receiving substantial contributions in its drive for \$10,000,000 to feed farmers in the drouth states. Simultaneously, however, field reports reflected a situation increasingly missed. grave, with the number of those destitute increasing by leaps and bounds. The weather, turning to snow and bitter cold in several of the afflicted states, added to the

Early Move Planned The Democratic opportunity to attach the food appropriation to the agriculture bill was expected tee that he felt dry agents were at sometime during this week.

The new food provision, besides omitting repayment requirements, had no regional limits, permitting the Red Cross to use it either for farmers or unemployed of the citles, wherever persons might be found without money to buy them-

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Flames Destroy Business Block,

By The Associated Press. periled the business section

tion, early today. Firemen estitic air-fleet landed in Botafogo bay apartment furnishings in the upper

was owned by Alex Altfeldt, and The quakes were believed to be at 1:30 p. m. (Marion time), com- floor were destroyed. Three famithe most severe since June 7, 1911. pleting a flight of 6,194 miles from lies were routed from their beds The squadron, led by General brick and frame, burned rapidly. The origin of the blaze was not de-

Extended to Jan. 27

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-The life of the merger contract under which the Bethlehem Steel corporation was to acquire the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company has been extended to Jan. 27, which is the last day on which Bethlehem may appeal the Ohio court injunction blocking the merger, attorneys announced today. A previous ex-

tenstion expired today. Attorneys said that no decision had been reached as to whether the Bethlehem corporation would appeal the injunction granted by Judge Jenkins in Youngstown and

Bobby Jones Reviews Golf Game Over Radio My Colled Proces

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trophies he was last

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Emergency Flying Fields TUNNEL HERO 6 on Ohio Aviation Program

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15 — Emergency flying fields not more than 25 miles apart between all principal cities in Ohio were asked today by Frank McKee, new state director of aeronauties in announcing his bureau's legislative pro-

Leased tracts of land 2.000 feet long and 500 feet wide, if properly marked, would be sufficient to remove hazards which confront airmen who fly over Ohio, McKee said. "Sudden rough weather may wreck a ship unless the pilot can escape to safety after three or four minutes of difficulty," he declared.

Simple emergency fields of the type he suggests would attract more fliers from other states and add to the safety of flying, he thinks.

Bills to provide for emergency fields probably soon will

Rum Ring Doing C.O.D. Business

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 - A mail-Senator Robinson of Arkansas, House Committee To Seek order liquor ring that shipped its tion and an international narcetics syndicate that used the trans-Atlantic telephone to direct its amuggling were under, investigation by

federal authorities today. Federal agents arrested two men and a woman in a Times square office building and seized records which they said showed the ring!

B. & O. Novelty company, Henry Miller company and Southern agency, agents said, the principals have solicited trade for three years from a mailing list of more than a thousand customers and filled orders by express or freight. Daniel M. Lefkowitz, Benjamin General Mitchell had promised Williams and Pauline Parts, alias wires would be tapped for lawful Weiss, were held on charges of maintaining a nulsance

purposes only. At the last hear-The narcotica conspiracy was disclosed on the basis of testimony though the house proved equally tion Director Woodcock testified given before a federal grand jury wire tapping had been permitted by a convict. Jacob Bloom, serving since the supreme court held it was an eight-year sentence for smuggling, confessed, agents said, that the was employed by a French organization which piled a \$10,000,--000 trade unnually between Parir [

ping, but on the admissibility of and New York. Bloom said the ring packed narevidence obtained in that manner." He also quoted testimony last customs stamps. By cable and charges of grand theft. of the department of justice bureau | phone Paris agents notified New | York agents in code, and vice

Cable records were seized showing the remittance in recent months of \$105,000 from the New that effect had been issued but has York agents to their employers in

The resolution also calls for de-COUNTY FAIR HEADS

New Director of Agriculture ing. but I can't help it." Then she Tells Managers To Keep Within Incomes.

I. S. Gathery of LaRue, new state director of agriculture, urged Ohlofair managers to limit their activitles within the means of their tolecipts, when he addressed the an nual session of the Ohio Fair Managers' association yesterday in

Columbus. Guthery's advice was given in answer to the association's proposal to introduce a bill in the sinte legislature asking that county fairs be budgeted by boards of commissioners to guarantee their

permanency and freedom from indebtedness, Governor George White also addressed the convention. He declared that fairs rapidly are becoming more educational and that gambling, one of the evils of fairs.

White yesterday appointed Thomas A. Edmondson of Urbana, brother of A. C. Edmondson, president of the Fahey Banking Co. here, as director of industrial reistions, leaving only two cabinet The father, at his home in Cor. post yet unfilled. They are the departments of health and prohibi-

or deny reports he had been vic-Edmondson is 60 years of age and is vice-president and general manager of the Illinois Car Co. at Urbana. He speceeds Will T Blake of East Liverpool. The posttion pays \$6,500 a year. He was formerly a railroad telegrapher.

with Broken Propelior

000 at a highway rendezvous bethe The Associated Press. BOSTOSI, Res. 25-The 6,500 ton shipping board stonener Effingham was in district 1,000 miles out of hard today with a broken property said and the seast gloord outs Nous of the Estington's phyte. part yard them the newy de

Receiver Scheduled To Testify Before Federal Grand

Jury This Afternoon.

SEEK BOTTOM OF CHARGE

Grand Jury Orders Six To Appear Monday; May Subpoena Others.

By International Sema Service CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 15-Declaring that the federal grand jury if determined to investigate the \$223,049.30 slieged shortage at the Citizens' National bank at Gallon, O., "to the very bottom," Ansiatant U.S. District Attorney Willinn J. McDermott announced today that he has been requested by the jury to issue subpoensa for the six other directors of the bunk. The six directors will be ordered to appear as witnesses before the grand jury next Monday, McDermott said. Subpoense were being prepared for Dr. H. H. Hartman, H. J. Bachelder, E F. Eichorn, Glibert Stiefel, Ernest F. Klopp

Appears Second Time Announcement that the six directors would be called to testify before the fury followed the appearance of James E. Casey, former president of the bank before the federal body yesterday afternoon for the second time since he pleaded guilty to charges of faistfleation of bank records and falsi-

fication of reports to the comptroller of currency. With the intention of giving as much attention and time necessary to investigate all sides of the Onlion bank failure, the jury this afternoon was to hear the testimony of A. E. Evensen, federal receiver, who was placed in charge

McDermott, who established 🕨 precedent at the Cleveland district court by announcing that the six secret body, today also confirmed the report current in Gallon and

May Call Others Continty to another report that other persons besides Evensen had -aubpoenacd, McDermott stated that the receiver was the only witness who had been called Ino far. Other persons, in addition Ito the mix bank directors, probably will be ordered to appear before the jury to testify in the case, how-

over, he said. Calling of the six directors to an pear before the grand fury does not necessarily mean more indictments in the case are being contemplated, the assistant district at-

lorney said. "The grand jury is anxious to get to the very bottom of this case." McDermott declared. "The six directors will be called to give what evidence they can in clearing. up the altuation.

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HOOVER MAY STUMP Humorist To Donate Lecture Re-COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15 - Will

ing Engagements Over Wide Area of U. S.

By United Press. impeach the newly-inaugurated WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 - Confident after his conflicts with the Rogers arrived at Port Columbus senate, President Hoover may ko in an eastbound plane and talked out to meet the country from the before departing for New York by whether there is an extra session of opigress. Several invitations During his short stay, Rogers for March, April and May speaktold of his plans to relieve the un- ing sagagements are under conemployment situation in Oklahoma, sideration at the White Mouse, it

Arkansas and Texas. Beginning was learned today. Jan. 26, he stated, he will make a | Among these are the April most lecture tour of the three states and law of the Republican Editors will turn over the receipts for Indiana, the Tidewater Virginia centennial celebration, the aux Aux tonio (Tex.) Mission conte

> The Provident has the attend all of three if you obedule for the next few months may affect the chance to include

FLYING SOLON IN STORES

Trapped by a cave-in in the tunnel of a San Francisco water project, 20 men owe their lives to Welby Morgan, a

fellow workman, who dragged

a pipe beneath the failing

rocks to supply the men with

mir during their many hours of

underground imprisonment.

"It" Girl of Movies Clings to Role as Prosecution Witness.

"BOY FRIEND"

Bank Official Tostifies Defendant Drew \$22,000 from

Star's Saving Account. By The Associated Press

of the bank when it was closed by 1.08 ANGELES, Jan. 15 - Clara the government last summer, Bow, the target of recriminations. clung today to her role as a prosecotics in special trunks in Parisjoution witness in the trial of her and shipped them under forged former secretary, Daisy De Boe, on directors would appear before the

Alternately acidling and atamping a foot while testifying, the red Bueyrus yesterday that Evenson hended netress yesterday sought would appear before the jury. to show Miss De Boe stole \$16,000 of her money and attempted to obtain \$125,000 from her in an extortion scheme.

The flapper beroine of motion pletures seemed on the verge of hysteria under searching questioning of Miss Do Bue's counsel. Nathan Freedman. "She was my best friend," sob-

obtain \$125,000 from her under

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ROGERS TO TOUR

turns to Rellef of Unemployed.

By International Sewa Service.

Rogers, humorist, columnist and ac-

tor, visited Columbus last night.

said, he wanted to get to New

York to clear up some business af-

fairs so he could hurry back to

Oklahoma before someone tried to

to newspapermen for 20 minutes

(WIN Region: Special).

Li Boy maybe you think it

ain't gold back east. Me and

my little Hollywood hen skin

mult: The cut is purfect but it.

Flying all day over California and the year set stay with all

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NOLUMBUS, O., Jab. 25-

bed the actress after an indignant outburst, "She was my best friend in the world. I'm sorry to be crydaubed at her none with a powder Recalled to Stand

Miss Bow had been recalled the stand to testify concerning an alleged attempt by Mbs De Boe to

"But the vigorous activity of the

COUNTRY IN SPRING

President Considering Speakbut his stay was brief because, he!

the American But American Views from Air here

troubles his speaking tour last Oc-piler. He Horse does not feel how but a delense or explanation of his political in necessary, his frounds my: They claim a succession of victories in his recent con-Soute with congress, notably climinstion of food appropriations from the drouth relief bill, confirmation of the tariff comminsioners and satisfactory stalemate. in the conflict over the power com-

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Minimum 23 Factory at Springfield Rocked Today.

38 negro laborers. The negroes were

by flying giass from a window pane in their home which is next deer 64 to the chemical plant. The cause of the black was not

-18 hesement had exploded. Giffeepie

When told several days ago that an expected operation on his injured shoulder would not necessary, John Philip Sousa, the 76-year-old "march king," was so jubilant he announced he would write another sonk.

Announces He' Governor Have Another for Assembly Next Week.

SIX AIDS SWORN IN

Marion County, Man, Take Oath Today. Hy The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15-Governor George White announced to-

does not plan to deliver it in person, he said. The governor's first message was delivered personally at a joint session of the two houses Tuesday. It dealt only with taxation.

unemployment relief and public Six members of the governor's cabinet formally took the oath of office today. They were sworn in by Chief Justice C. T. Marshall, of

the state supreme court. They are: Fire Marshal Frank P. Henry of Marietta, Commerce Director Theodore H. Tangeman of Wapakoneta, Highway Director O. W. Merrell of Marietta, Finance Director Howard L. Bevis of Cincinnati, Welfare Director John McSweeney of Wooster and I. S.

Guthery of LaRue, director of agriculture. Governor White said he would not advise the legislature as to a specific sum to be appropriated for religf work. He said he would

leave that to the discretion of the lawmakers. ITALIAN AIR ARMADA

FINISHES LONG TRIP of 14 Original Starters

Land in Harbor of Rio De Janeiro. By The Annotated Press RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 15-General Italo Balbo's trans-Atlan-

Orbetello, Italy. Balbo, left Bahia at 6:17 a. m.

(Marion time). The squadron had eleven planes against fourteen which left Orbe- Steel Merger Contract tello, Italy, Dec. 17, one of the planes having been forced down near Bolma, Portuguese Guinea. another lost shortly after leaving Bolama, and a third destroyed while being towed from Fernando Do Noronha to Natal.

It is expected that the planes will

be sold to the Brazilian govern-

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ment at Rio De Janeiro.

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FIRE HITS ELYRIA

Downtown District Imperiled. ELYRIA. O., Jan. 15-Flames which for more than an hour imstroyed a business and apartment building at West and Broad streets, in the heart of the downtown see-

mated the loss between \$80,000 and Five stores in the building which The building, an old structure of

Hy The Associated French

that the extension of the contract was only a formality.

ATLANTA Ga., Jan. 15-Bobby Jones reviewed the history of molf scheduled radio broadcasts, and told an estimated audience of 30. triumphs, nor of the form

be introduced into the Ohio TO PROBE DRY Find Mail-Order Rum Ring Doing

Facts Regarding Prohibition Agents' Work.

By The Annoclated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 - The house expenditures committee deearlier position, the food appropri- cided today to investigate telephone ation sponsors yielded yesterday and telegraph wire tapping by pro hibition bureau agents. A motion to that effect by Rep-

en \$15,000,000 more for food. Simul- of Wisconsin, a prohibition opponent, to provide "a thorough examto attach the \$25,000,000 to the ag- ination of the prohibition bureau's practice of tapping telephone and telegraph wires" was adopted. Chairman Williamson said he ex-

> ings on appropriations for the prohibition bureau, he said, Prohibi-"The supreme court decision was returned on a five to four vote and

year by J. Edgar Hoover, director of investigation, that all persons i who tapped wires would be dis- versa. Schaefer added a regulation to

not been enforced.

termination of what federal money is being expended for salaries of agents and expenses connected with tapping wires. Woodcock has testified before the house appropriations commit-

liberty to tap wires believed in ille-REPORTED KIDNAPING

Texas Family Refuses To Discuss Alleged Abduction of 16-Year-Old Boy. By The Annociated Press. DALLAS, Tex., Jun. 15-Reports that James Cerf, 16-year-old son of Issae N. Cerf, millionaire banker

and oll man, was kidnaped a week ago, ransomed and returned safely to his home were velled today in silence of the family. The Dallas News said in a copyrighted article the elder Cerf, president of the National Bank of Corsicans, Tex., had paid \$15,000 for release of his youngest son. The

youth was absent from classes in l the Corsicana High school through a four-day period. J. Charles Gunning, chief of detectives, said he was told of the kidnaping, but at the request of the parents took no official action. sicana last night, refused to affirm

timized. The News quotes Mr. Cerf as "For all you know it may be matter of life and death." The News account relates the boy was abducted from a Dallas street and held prisoner in a farm house south of this city until the Freighter in Distress father complying with a ransom

message, gave the kidnapers \$15,-

The youth, it adds, then was

taken by motor car from his prison

to a street car line in southeast

Dallas. He rejoined his father.

tween Corsicana and Dallas.

here. Nationalist Leader Held

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Circle Enrolls Member

Lutheran church will be held Wes

nesday evening. Feb. 11, at tre

home of Miss Bertha Swartz et

Cherry street Plans for the parti-

which is the outstanding some

event of the year in the cir-

activities, were made at a me

ing last evening with Mrs. Harla-

Turner of Windsor street. Routing

business was transacted, follow:

by a social hour in which Mr.

Roland Reeman won honors :

Nine to Twelve Club Dance handkerchief shower was given Mrk Eugene Williams in recogni-

DALMS and flowers afforded an attractive background for the dancers | Contest honors went to Mrs. when members of the Nine to Twelve Dance club opened their post British Mis H Williams was con-holiday season last night at Schwingers Decorations carried out a soled. At the next meeting on delightful outdoor effect and a large lawn umbrella which centered the Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Mc- when the Marion County W. C. T. ball, gave the scene the appearance of a summer resort. Names of club will hold a Valentine ex- ice yesterday in an all-day meeting: towns in Florida given with the favors called for a novelty dance change Forty-four couples enjoyed the program of dances

Hosts and hostesses for the dance were Mr wind Mrs Harold G Greenfield, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford Mr. and Mrs. Phys. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Lott.

A two course luncheon was served

Announcement is made of the

marriage of Mir. Lola Bu inger of

Arlington and Eamer Losey of

at the Lutheran church in Arbing

guests at the home of the bride

, Mr. Losey is the son of Mr. and

Mrs O B Lovey of 378 Guard ave.

Miss Margaret Muntshaget of

senson of cards, honors for high

score were awarded Mrs Fred

Tschanen and Mrs V Dixon Felt

Lunch was served by the hortess.

Refreshments were served during

the social hour. The next meeting

will be in two weeks with Mr and

Mis. A N Tonguett of North Vine

Mrs. J. N. Kern was elected pro-

meeting Wednesday afternoon with

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Guests Meet with

Goldenrod Club

Victorian Club

ton following the ecremons as

street, Peb 10

Arlington Girl

Elmer Losey Weds

Guest Meets with

Amici Bridge Club The next meeting will be with Mi-Mrs. B. H Buettin and Mrs. Esther Williams of 318 Chair Raiph Grogg were awarded high honors at bridge when members of the Amici Bridge club met last night at the home of Mrs. Kelly Vance of Uhler avenue Mrs. Paul. Byers was a guest of the club During the social hour function was served. The next meeting will Hoytville, which took place Sunday he in two weeks with Mrs Lea-Artz of Chestnut street

Tri M Club Members

Elect Officers Miss Kathryn Gelbaugh wan elected president at the meeting of the Tri M club last night at the price. home of Miss Beatrice Wilson of Bridge Club No. 2 Cleveland court. Miss Wilson was chosen vice president and Entertained Miss Della Lurson, secretary and East Center street was hostess to treasurer. Following the business the Delta-Game-n Bridge club Tuck session two tables were arranged day evening. At the class of a for dominoes, honors going to Miss day evening. At the close of a Larson and Miss Helen Connolly.

invades a new field



All prices P.O.B. Detrois ident of the Victorian club at ... Now you can afford Rare Riding | meeting wednesday at the Blaine Comfort. Hudson - Essex gives | avenue. Mrs. L. A. Hatcher was it to you at amazing low price, elected vice president and press re-Ask your nearest Hudson- porter, Mes W. M. McMahan was Essex dealer to prove it to you!

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Expensive"

tion of her birthday anniversary.

Dinner Honors

Birthday Celebrant

wedding dinner was rerved to 121 is Entertained.

goled Mrs Eldon Myers received ter Hazen of Waples avenue. the guessing box award and in a contest Mr. Harold Steele received was consoled. The hostess was prethe social hour. The next meeting The club will meet in two weeks! will be in one week with Miss with Mice Betty Raub of Pearl Hazel Hoffman of Davids street

Given Yesterday 1 Mis Edith Houpt entertained Mis George Davis of Mt Vernon, verterday it 685 May street honorand Mr. and Mrs. James Washburn ing the fifth buthday anniversary were entertained as guests when of her daughter Billie Jeanne. The Mr and Mrs John Llun enter- hours were from 2 to 1 o'clock and tained members of the Goldeniod were spent in games and contests. Guest Wins Hoonre club last night at their home on Honors were awarded Imo Jean at S. A. B. Meet North Vine street Tables were Harbolt and Jack Riggs Refresharranged for progressive eachie, ments were served with a large honors going to Mrs Ross Wertz birthday cake as a feature of the decorations. Elifts were presented and Harley Cardiff Mr. and Mrs. the celebrant Charles Swisher were consoled

Those present were Betty Braff. Maxine Elliott, Elnore and Ethel Pietron, Jack and Helen Riggs. Johnnie Loid, Imo Jean Harbolt, Evelyn Bucon and Dickie Drolling-

A D S. Club

Has All Day Meet A short business session was pre-The guessing box was won by Mrs. Fanny Platt and high honors at enrils were presented Mrs. Josic Foster Mis Foster and her son Bobby were guests of the club. The next meeting will be Jan. 28 with Mrs Verna Parish of 317 Nye

their home in Jersey City, N. J. at Missionary society presented the the meeting of the Unique club mission study and Mrs. Harve Lust Tuesday afternoon at the home of contributed a reading. "My New Mrs Ernest Pullians of Davids Year's Purpose." "Looking Forstreet Guests at the party, which ward at the New Year" was the will be held Jan. 25 at the home of Mr and Mrs Burdette Llewellyn Koepptin at Bucyrus will include husbands and families of the club members. pound of genuine Norway Pine, con- Mrs Carl Rife of Bellefontaine program taining the active agent of creesote, in avenue

Sororlty Names

cases of severe coughs, chest colds and Delegates to Convention Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. Theta Tau secority last night at of the city. the home of Miss Gladys Brobst of BY ANTISEPTIC ZEMO South Prospect street Arrange-If itching, burning skin makes the snowball dance to be spon life unbearable, quickly apply Zemo | sored by the sorority Jan 23 at the the soothing, cooling, invisible fam | Elks hall Misses Iona | Richards ily antiseptic. Thousands find that and Elinor Williams were named Zemo brings swift relief from Itch- delegates to the district convening, helps to draw out local infec- tion to be held at Middletown Jan. tion and restore the skin to normal. 31 and Feb. 1 The next meeting will be Jan 28 at the home of Miss For 20 years Zemo has been clearing up skin relieving pimples, rash Thelma Button of Fast Center and other skin irritations. Never street

Never Eatl Club

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Meets at Bish Home Mrs Mary Alice McAfee, Miss Lena Schaber and Miss Caroline Dreyer were entertained as guests when Mrs Cary Bish was hostess to members of the Never Fail club yester by afterneon at her home on the Keener pike Roll call responses were suggestions for the

than in that the WOMEN'S DRESS **SHOES** Just arrived!

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rolled as a member of the club A Victory Service at Davis Home

> at the home of Mrs. Zoa Davis of . 379 Girard avenue The dinner was preceded by a noon prayer service.

Mr. J K Schindler of Omey The program included special evenue entertained at dinner last music by Rev G. G Canfield and might for the pleasure of her Mrs. A. L. Wood. Rev. Karl Patow daughter Mie- Lucille Schindler gave a talk, "Why I Observe the who was celebrating her birthday! Law." Rev. C. W. Sultzbach of afiniversary Pink and green were! Prospect discussed the cooperation the colors predominating in an at- of the churches and the W. C. T. tractive decorative note for a three, U and Dr. C. E. Turley and Rev. courts dinner. The table was cen- E. Radebaugh gave talks on the tered with a lighted birthday cake | work of the W C T. U. and law and covers were placed for the observance. The White Ribbon rehonor guest, Miss Leon Thompson, (cruit service was read for two chil-Miss. Mary. Dictrich. Miss. Cath- dren by Mrs. Laura Hand and Mrs. ntine O'Keefe George Slack and Zon Davis and Miss Ruth Born Will aid Count of Delawage, and was presented as the Y. P. B. presso Maynard Smith and Forest Cass | Ident | Announcement was made of the February meeting of the young people's group and boys and guls over 14 years were urged to attend

Three table were filled for cootle. The program closed with two at the meeting of the T. A. T. club (readings, "Where. There's Drink vesterday afternoon at the home of There's Danger," by Joan Boyd, Mrs. Hugh Stevens of West Colum- and "Betty Fell" by Betty Weston. blu street Honors for high score Members of the Anna Gordon were presented Mrs. Harold Shirk chapter will meet the second Wedand Mrs. David Roberts was con- needay in February with Mrs. Dex-

first honots and Mrs Clyde Hall good of the club. The program included a paper on a "Sight-Seeing sented a gift from the members. Trip Through Marlon" by Mrs. Refreshments were served during Charles Dreyer, Miss Lena Schaber played a plano number. In a contest honors were presented. Mrs. Francis Warner Refreshments and a social hour completed the afternoon's entertainment. The next meeting will be an all-day session at the home of Mrs. Ralph Renwick of the Green Camp pike. Reb. 11, at which time the members will see for charity

Mis. Ralph Shafer entertained members of the S. A. B. club last night at her home on Merkel avenuc. Miss Doris Martin, a guest of the club, received first honors at presented at the meeting of Hartic have been named on a com-Columbia street.

Y. M. E. Club Members Are Guests

"Helpful Hints" were given in | Mrs. John Cleveland was enter- | Mrs. Walter A. Dorsey gave a response to roll call at the meeting tained as a guest at the meeting short history of the group and or members of the A D S club of the Y. M. E club yesterday af- pointed out that the circle was orwhen they met for an all day ses- ternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde ganized in 1915 Mrs. Jacob Bosion yesterday at the home of Mrs. | Ullom of Dix avenue. The guessing | linger administered the admission Mary Maldlow of 533 Batteam av- box award was presented Mrs. service to two new members Mrs. enue A politick dinner was served. Fred Bacon During the social Roland Millisor and Mrs Fred ceded by the singing of "America." by the hostess. The next meeting for the devotionals and Mrs Stanley of Thew avenue

LADIES' AID MEETS

Guests Entertained By Trinity Lutheran Group.

A number of guests were entertained at the meeting of members of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid Arrangements were made for a and Missionary society yesterday farewell party honoring Mr and afternoon at the home of Mrs G. B. Mrs Charles Eckenbarger of this Baldauf of the Mautz and Owens city who will leave soon to make road. Members of the Woman's title of a reading by Mrs F M

During a short business session members of the Ladles' Aid society completed plans for serving Tables were arranged for cards the meals at the Farmers institute honors going to Mrs George For- to be held in February. Mrs. F. M. ider, Mrs. G. H. Colemorgan and Koepplin, Mrs. Harve Lust, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Campbell. The next Grover Lichtenberger and Mrs. meeting will be in two weeks with Harry Lehner are members of the Mo

Baldauf and Mrs. Roy Jennings of Marion, Mrs. Harry Kaelber, and Plans were completed for carry-son of Waldo, Mrs. Wilfred Lust It is guaranteed to give prempt relief | ing. on the charity work | planned | and claughters | and | Miss | Hazel by the organization at the meeting Selter. The next meeting will be of Gamma Mu chapter. Delta with Mis Charles Baldauf of south



A stoking baudoti costone in printed velvet is this robe of black gally accented with a flower motif in red and green. It is worn by Kay Francis.

King's Daughters Circle Celebrates 15th Anniversary

bridge and Miss Ethel Lenz was members of the In His Name citconsoled. The next meeting will be cle. King's Daughters, last night the second Wednesday in February at the home of Mrs. W. D. Stark with Miss Kathryn Lenz of West of Stark court when the organization celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the order and the sixteenth anniversary of the organization of the circle. Lour a 6 o'clock dinner was served Holden Mrs. Harry Smith presided will be Jan. 28 with Mrs. Frank George Turner presented the study of the Silver Cross

During the social hour Mrs. Stark was assisted in serving a luncheon by Mrs Frank Wiedemann. The next meeting will be Feb. 10 at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith of West Church street with Mrs. Osborne Tuttle ar nesisting hostess

Personal Mention

Mis. Frank M. Knapp of Brad-Hot Springs, Ark to join Mr. Knapp for a short stays

Mrs John Winch of 232 South High street has returned from a two-months visit with her daughter, Mrs James Schiller of Joplin,





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MRS. MABEL FORRY was inat the meeting of Canby Temple No. 152, Pythian Sisters, last night in the Knights of Pythias hall. Mrs. Leora Hamilton, grand lodge deputy, presided as installing officer assisted by Mrs Datsy Felty and Mrs. Gertrude Baker.

Mrs. Mary Cockrill was installed; as past chief, Mrs. Catherine Willoughby, excellent senior, Mrs. Mabel Peterson, excellent junior, Mrs. Birdie Powell, manager, Mrs Ethel Wheeler, mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs Blanche Morrison, mistress of finance, Mrs. Thelma Grubaugh, protector, Mrs. Flora Miller, guard, Mrs. Margaret Zachman, painist, Mrs Mabel Peterson, Mrs Helen Sloat and Mrs. Henrietta Tozzer, trusteer, Mrs. Ethel Wheeler, press correspondent. Mrs. Mary Cockrill grand lodge deputy and Mrs Evelyn Hollandshead alternate. Chairman of the social commit-

tee for the year is Mrs Allie Eibling Mrs Evelyn Hollandsh ad will serve as chairman of the entertalnment committee, Mrs. Mae Aller and Mrs. Daisy Felty, members of the flower committee. Mrs. Edna Travis, Mrs. Nellie Kerr and Mrs Blanche Maas, visiting com- Tyson and Mrs Walter Miller mittee, Mrs. Leora Hamilton utilities chairman.

zer retiring officers. During the Columbia street. eocial hour Sylvester Larkin gave a short talk. The next meeting will be in two weeks

CLUBS TO MEET JAN. 20 KENTON, Jan. 15 - The Dover Road," a three-act comedy drama, will be the next play to be presented by the Kenton Community Players. Mrs. William Kraus, Mrs. every ache and pain D. B. Clark and Miss Annabelle Hartic have been named on a committee to complete preliminary arrangements.



MRS. MABEL FORRY

GUESTS OF CIRCLE

were guests of the Social circle During the business session the church when it met yesterday afcharter was draped for Mis. Lucy ternoon with Mrs. A. Miller of Creasap. A report was made on the Windsor street. A short business contribution of bedding sent to the meeting was held Mrs. L. H. Pythian Sisters home at Medina Craner won honors in a contest Following the business session a held in a social hour. Mrs. Miller chicken supper was served by Mis was assisted in serving by Mrs. W. Mary Cockrill, Mrs. Evelyn Hol- Miller A meeting will be held Feb. landshead and Mrs. Henrietta Toz-111 with Mrs. Fred Romine of West.



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contests. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Glen Romme, Mrs. J. W.



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By EUGENE SHEFFER.

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CHAPTER 21 Keepherg Reappears

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. seed her going there her-And to n the fact that she was . r 'ess in hiding, her gohave been wise. One ingustie, emark on her part must and Aileen's identity and - not do.

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and fig. 12 v or Channing, perhars n ant have tried to get her. Was if something was wrong with Alers' The thought was maddenre v . . to call the Ambassador

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[now-unless what she feared was : "Now, that's right pretty!" ex-

"No," said Mrs. Perkins. "It was most likesomeone here in town, and he said he'd call again. Is it terribly cold? snapped. Mrs Perkins glated in-You'd better sit down and let me dignantly, but Vivienne ignored make some coffee." her. She was listening enraptured

Vivienne was cold and it would Oh, this was perfectly glorious! seem rude to decline the invitation. By one of those freaks of radio but she wished she could shut her of which Viv had often heard, door and keep to her own room. [Aileen's voice was more beautiful "I was wendering if you'd listen on the air than from the stage. to this new mystery woman." Mrs. Vivienne wished she might clap

Perkins said as she poured coffee her hands and that Alleen could into the periolator. "The paper hear her. says she's the highest paid singer "Fifty dollars a minute's a powon the air. Fifty dollars a minute! erful lot of money. If she does get Do you suppose that's true? I'd anything like it. I'll bet they sing myself, for less!" Mrs. Per- charge a fancy price for their newkins laughed heartily and began fangled perfume, Mrs. Perkins went on.

Vivienne sighed as she realized that she was in for it. She would and it suddenly went dead. That have to spend the evening listen- was too much for Vivienne's ing to this woman-and she wanted nerves. She exploded, and Mrs.

She wished she had some idea of might have led to words if it had who had telephoned. It could not been that the doorbell rang. hardly be any of the men she had met in Philadelphia, for Vivlenne opened the door she exclaimed in had considered it best to refuse alarm. Bowing with utmost poilteevery one who had asked her to ness, Arnold Kronberg was standdine or go to the theater with him ling outside on the landing As Mrs. Perkins chattered on she forgot about the call. Then Vivieane finally heard what she had been waiting for.

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Masaue " "Who do you suppose she is?" The landlady sattled on "The pa pers say she's a foreigner-and she throws things at her maid. Probably drinks-if that isn't all guess they're all alike."

Oh, if the woman would keep

Then Aileen's voice came from the loud speaker.

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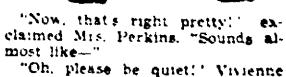
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Then before Viv had a chance

to protest, the set's reception faded

Perkins stiffened. Her manner

Aggravated. The atose As she

Although Kronberg apologized, it

was evident to Vivienne that he

meant to be admitted. How he had

found her she had no idea, but she

supposed he must have traced her

to the shop. She was glad he had

missed her there. A scene would

have been awkward in front of the

girls and, possibly, important cus-

Now Mrs Perkins would be lis-

tening with both ears buttoned

back. Fortunately, the woman was

in her dressing gown-a hideous

quilted silk affair that would no

doubt prevent her putting in an

"If it's entirely convenient,"

Kronberg's voice was smooth, "I'd

like to have a little talk-on a sub-

ject that I imagine will occur to

you. Do you realize that I haven't

He stopped at Vivienne's gesture,

but he stood there calmly waiting

"Perhaps," he suggested mean-

'you'd rather go out and chat with |

"Thank you," she answered

"Don't trouble," he said, as her

eyes sought a chair. "I'll wait for

you in the entry." He made her an

number bow and started down the

With her last hope of hearing

Aileen gont, Vivienne went to her

room Bravely she put on her hat

and cost, but her fingers trembled

as she used her lipstick. Of course

she knew why Kronberg had come.

but just what was it he wanted?

She had no idea what he meant to

do Nevertheless she was certain

Her thoughts raced back to the

night when his touch, and all that

he had said, had driven her to tury.

It was as though she felt his tinguis

preising her flesh again- felt her-

and then that woman had come.

come himself for that set the

that he meant to punish her.

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coldly. "Won't you sit down a

moment? I'll be ready right away."

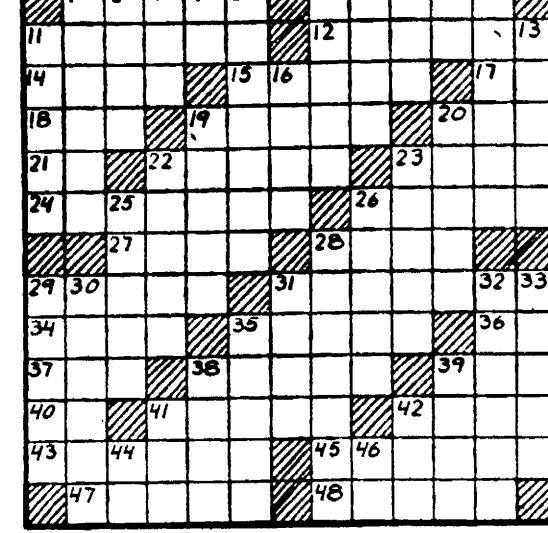
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seen you since-"

for her to ask him in.

would, I'll be glad to wait."

"I hope I'm not intruding



HORIZONTAL. 1-What Roman goddess of love

is identified with the Greek Approdite? 6-What country built the "Invincible Armada" in order to

defeat the British navy? 11-Read carefully and attentively.

thirteenth century ravaged 13.—Heat excessively. Europe and Asia? 14-What is the native name for Ireland?

15-Expression of happiness. 17-What river traversing northern Italy flows into the Adriatic Sea?

18-Lyric poem. 19---Hymn. 20-The armpit.

21-Thirteenth letter of the Greek | 25-Ceremonies commemorating a alphabet. 22-Holy man.

24-What mountain in northern Wales is the highest summit in England and Wales? 26-What military port in France 30-What German-English com

was the point of debarkation of the American Expedition-[31-weird. ary Forces? 27-Brought forth or into being.

28-Organs for walking. 29-County. 31—Zealous 31-Top of the head.

35-1.arth. 36-Once over (collq.) 37-Being in the abstract.

Freshman"?

38-Pillage. 39--- Ram.

40-Short for Edward. in "Safety Last" and "The and

42-Officer serving on a commander or monarch. 43—Fraud

45-Part, as of debt, overdue and unyaid.

47-Hate. 48-Long for VERTICAL

1-At what famous battle during the World War did the French say, "They shall not pass"? 2-What canal in New York State was opened by De Witt Clin-ton in 1825?

self atriking and clawing at him-8--Religious woman Vivienne was not exactly afraid, 4-Plural pronoun. but she was trying her best to deb-Sitting together of an organ cide how to handle him. He could ared hody for business transnot be going to turn her over to action. the police. He would not have

man was perfectly capable of devising some sure method of exact-"I'm going out a little while." She paused in the landlady's door. "Well, I am sure it's no affair of mine" said Mrs. Perkins. "Of course, you understand, Miss Gray,

that I never permit my guests to received gentlemen in their rooms." Vivienne gave her a look of contempt and went on down the half Whether or not she came back that night, she would leave the place in the moining. The woman was insufferable, had been all the evening. This simply capped the

But the thought that she might not come back that night disturbed her as she closed the door and went slowly down the stairs. If only Jimmy-or Channing-were there' She knew no one in the city to whom she dared to tell her story—to whom she might turn for

Well, since she'd brought this on herself, there was nothing to do but face it.



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7-hollow inner surface of the 8-Land measure. 9-Neuter pronoun.

10-What well-known Italian city lies near Mt. Vesuvius? 12-What race of people of the 11-Common laborers.

> 16-What German author and Nobel Prize winner wrote "The Magic Mountain" and "Buddenbrooks"? 19-Father: Title used in Spain

and Italy. 20.-Sharp mountain spur or ridge. 21-Used profane language. 23—Sphere of contest

25—Small succulent fruit 23-Who is the Greek god of war? | 28-What English chemist and physicist discovered magnetoelectricity?

> 29—Celerity. poser wrote "Messiah"?

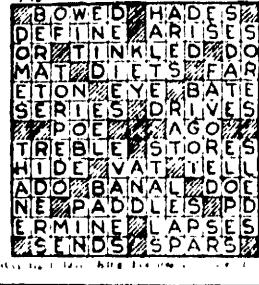
32-What vast region of northern Africa, just south of the Sahara, extends from the Atlantic Ocean to the Red Sea? 33— Habi**tual drun**kard. 35-Hard structure of the mouth

used for chewing food.

38—Fly rapidly. 39-Layer. 41—Grassy plain

42—Constellation. 44-Symbol for cobalt 41-What movie comedian played 46-Note of the scale.

Herewith is the solution to yes terdav's puzzle:



Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. CEWIS

THURSDAY, Just when I thought

4 aummer was coming it went back on me It was just like winter had turned around and chased it back when I opened the window this morning to let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth. It felt like I was breathing kulfe blades through my nose when I would take along breath. When I had let Jubilee down and shut the window I had to blow on my fingers, and when I went out with the milk pail the ice that had melted on the step was froze. I stepped out on the top step and the next thing I knew I was setting on the path at the bottom of the step, and my teeth had came together so hard I could hear them snap, It was a good thing I wasn't sticking my tongue out at anyone. I went in the house and got some ashes out of the bass burner and put on the steps. If I was sure my ant would be the first one out I would of left it, but it might have been my father, and if he had sot down so hard that the spine of his back had been drove up so far that it knocked off his hat he would of blamed it on me. He ought to have better sense than to step out on the step without watching out. I have, but I didn't think. Nobody showed up in the barn

this morning, and when I had milked and went in and fed myself and came out the girls were just coming and they had their slays and we went down to the hill, and our slide was nothing but ice, and when we got on our slays we went like a bird only it was harder to steer because our steering foot wouldn't take hold on the ice, and the second time I went down my slay turned around and I hit the railroad bankment acrosst the pond with my back, and I laid bere till Youniss and Feeble and Maggie got over and helped me stand up, and even then I was dissy. Younise asted was my brains knocked out, but Feeble said didn't bave any brains or wouldn't have slid backwards. She

said all I had was wind and I would soon get that back. I did. When we got down to the lake the place where the ice had blowed out was from over like a looking glass and people were out on the and we ran and slid on to the

for bome to milk the cowe My back was kinda stiff when I went to get up off the milk aton) and the old cow must of noticed it for she thought maybe she could get bone I went up to bed walking me and she lammed loose with her offul straight. I felt like if I beni hind leg, and all she got was the over the top of me might fall off milk stool bounced off her hip and if it did I couldn't pick it up and the second of the second o

never to thwait her or dispute her dieta when he is present, that

neither Dicky nor I could speak now without pulling down a structure which we had been building

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON-

Home the Meaning of "Nose

Out of Joint."

Value of my boots as my moth-

for waking up the baby it was

first time since the baby arrived, I

I should have to train him in gen-

The First Hurt

ment that would have been ludy

crous had it not been for a certain

pathetic pante one sensed in hir

state. Always he has held assured

first place in his grandmother's

heart and though sometimes sho

teproves him when initated the

terward, and her comforting

phrase, "there there' Grandma's

precious 'Don't civ' had often

That he thought at first she had

spoken to him was plain and

had seen him brace himself for the

half defiant 'I'm not crying, with

which he in the last year has

denied what he patently considers

unmanly emotion. But his grand

mother was not even looking at

blin. She had flown to the carriage

and was jogging it gently while

from ner lip, came the familiar

buzzing sound "Zhs, rhs," like the

humming of a bee with which sho

His sturdy little figure seemed

rooted to the floor as we saw reall-

zhtion of the new regime croep

over him, I knew that his grand

mother already had forgotten her

reproof to him take so many old

people, the tendrile of her after

tion reached out toward the small-

est and most helpless of the young

things near her, dwarfing for the

instant her equally strong affec-

But to poor Junior, the moment

was a tragedy, the first which he

had experienced since the terrible

time when he was kidnapped at

Grace Draper's instigation. But he

long ago had forgotten his terror of

ceived nothing but kindness from

the man who had taken him. This

experience was fresh, vidid and I

knew that it would be a long time

before he would forgot it. I could

have grouned aloud as I tenlized

what a aethick to my plans for [

Junior's anuly toward the new

There was absolutely nothing

any of us could do for the moment

however. We have so dilled the

child in respect to his grandmother

"bending backward" in our care

reproof had been

baby, my mother in luw's careless

that time, especially as he had re-

tion for her other grandchildren

used to soothe Juntor so sleep

been addressed to himself

inlusts repented immediately af-

sowed in his young mind

awakened.

Don't cry

Mother Graham's Reproof Brings; since his birth. But I knew from Dicky's somber face - I had flashed one helpicas glance at him at his IN heart started in the direct mother's cutting speech-that he shared my uneasiness and symer in-law sharply reproved Junior pathy for our small son

I was conscious that all eyes save the one thing I had feated in my those of his oblivious grandmother small son's homocoming for the were upon the small boy receiving the first real joit of his sheltered that he would be blamed metly or life, for he had been too young to unjustly for something happening do any thinking concerning tila to the baby, and thus have the kidnaping experience. There was seeds of resentment against her sympathetic indignation in all eyes save those of Roderick which, Not that I meant to encourage bright with excited expectancy my first-born in talking above his were fixed upon his cousin. That little sister's carriage in tones loud he expected an explosion of some enough to waken her I knew that | soit was evident

But lunior took his blow as a tieness of speech and action when boxer might have done. It stagnear her. But I could do that in gered him, but he anapped back my own time and in my own way, into position and looking over at To me at this moment his traction his cousin, said loudly:

to his grandmother's reproof was "Well' Rod, I guess we don't have of infinitely more importance than to ask any more what that woman the fact that the baby had been meant when she said my nose would be out of joint. See mine! "You ought to be ashanied of Its all over at one side of my voitself you moughty boy his face; grandmother went on A little He tapped his nose with an baby must never be awakened

abourd little air of bravado and There' there, Granzie's preclous' his grandmother looked at him with startled questioning eyes. Copyright, 1931.

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MARION RESIDENT CLAIMED SUDDENLY

Mrs. Charlotta Mabel Musgrave, 50, Dies at Home; Funeral Saturday.

Mrs. Charlotta Mabel Musgrave, 50, died of a heart attack yesterday at 11 p. m. at her home at 273 Franconia avenue. She did not complain of feeling ill last night. She suffered a severe heart attack last September.

Surviving with her husband, Luther Musgrave, to whom she was married Jan. 21, 1905, in Dayton, are her daughters. Miss Virginia Musgrave at home and Mrs. C. F. Irick of North Main street, a daughter by her first husband, George L. Sosey, who has been dead for the last 26 years. A brother, V. V. Bush, lives at 517 North Main street, and two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Drake and Mrs. Werley Page, live on North Prospect street.

Mrs Musgrave was a member of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. She was born Feb 11, 1881, in West Moreland county, Pa, to William I and Sarah A. Wiley Bush, both dead

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3:30 p. m at the Forest Lawn chutch. Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor, will be in charge. Interment will be made in Mation cemetery. Friends may view the body at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on South Main street until Saturday at 2 p. m. when the body will be removed to Forest Lawn church where it will lie until funeral time.

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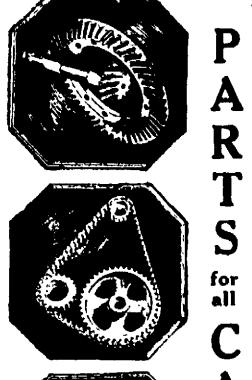
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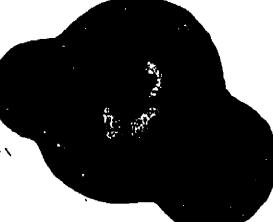
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CITY NURSE TALKS AT COMMUNITY MEET

Temperance Program Given by Pupils of Main Street School.

Miss Florence Spaulding, supervisor of city nursing service, addressed the North Main Street Community club on "The Relation of the School Nurse to the Home," at a meeting Tuesday night at the school. Following the talk, a temperance program was given by the following pupils:

Betty Miller, Vera Daniels, Gladys Postell, Pauline Cosgrove, Marjorie Hosey, Charles Laird, Vivian Mason, Martha Court, Harrlet Booker, Isabel Crowder, Donald Naylor, Elsie Hutchinson, Vernls Street, Samuel Huntsman, Margaret Steinman, Edwin Ocahood, Vernal Reams, Bessie Morris, Gladys Mead, Ishmael Postell, Edward Gillespie, DeMaris Wilson, Esther Coffey, Mantice Daniels, Earl Andrews, Kathleen Nutter, Marie Weston, Robert Cosgrove, Harold Gast, Robert Detrow, Kenneth Sipes, Robert Hogan, Lester Reed, Carl DePriest, Paul McClung. Chester Cline, Devete Wilson, Esther Coder, Dorothy Jane Ebethart, Louise Isett, Marie Sanders, Luclia Coffey, Thelma Depriest, Relen

Snyder and Donald Wilson.

Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Veta, Helen, Eleanor and Loren Daniels. The Girls' Glee club sang three sangs and Mrs. W. F. Gast gave a reading, "The Stray Sunbeam."

RULE REVERSED

Plenty of Smake But No Fire, Firemen Learn.

Firemen vesterday went in 101 miniature fires in a big way when on two occasions, they were called to hunt clusive flames which filled two uptown buildings with smoke.

Last night shortly before 8 p. m. Chief T. J. McFarland and a number of his men were called to the Kline department store on West. Center street when the building was partially filled with smoke. A search revealed that a small piece of a clinker taken from a furnace a few moments before had fallen on a piece of waste ray.

on a piece of waste rag.

Early yesterday afternoon Chief McFarland and three of his men hunted in vain for the origin of smoke which became noticeable in the residence of Sheriff C. C. Fye in the county jail building.

C., D. & M. Holds Annual Delaware Social Affair

The annual party for its employes was given in Delaware last night by the C., D. & M. Electric Co. Two hundred persons attended.

An address was given by Harry Reed of the Middle West Utilities System in control of this district, who with a number of other officials of the system has been inspecting property of the C., D. & M. Electric Co. here. The local company recently was acquired by the Middle West Utilities System.

GRANGERS TO MEET

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams of north of Marion, deputy master and deputy juvenile matron of the Grange, will attend a deputies' meeting in Delaware next Wednesday, when grange officials of five counties meet to outline work in this district for the year.

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Special group of Laces	4c Yd.

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- vents in service as set aside for its building fund Trinity Baptist program, including \$957.57 in the Florence Durfee of Sunday school building fund a rereet tendered her port showed. A total of \$11,019.32 the annual church was c ntributed for all purposes LEZ last night. Miss last year. This figure includes \$8 .inition was accepted 174.31 for the current expenses of vote of thanks was the church and its societies and Dale Gorman was organization, \$2,195.76 for denothis office with Miss minational missions and \$649.25

Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor which was pre- and in charge of the meeting exrner in the church pressed satisfaction this morning tolided reports from on the report of Clyde C. Smith. og committees of the treasurer for missions. The report Sunday school, all showed that the amounts pledged and departments of for missionary work had been paid

J. S. Whaley, Pearl Thatcher and A. W. Baker were elected deacons for a period of three years. A. G. now has \$11,799 59; Spring and Milford Hazen were

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elected trustees for two years and local institute to be held in the Frank Glosser and Pearl Thatcher near future was discussed. It was SANDUSKY PLANS were elected to serve as members voted to pay \$10 for the yearly of the finance ecumuittee for two budget Readings were given by years. H F. Pulsford was re- Miss Mary Brocklesby and Mrs. elected to the music committee for Ernest Mckinstry. During the soone year, and Clyde Smith was re- cial hour Mrs. Kelley was assisted elected treasurer of missions, with in serving refreshments by Mrs. Mrs. Smith as assistant treasurer. W. H. Harrington and Mrs. Frank Miss Grace Wingett was elected Lyon. Miss Mary Brocklesby and clerk for one year to fill the Miss Florence Kelley were guests vacanc; left by Mr. Gorman in his The February meeting will be held

for one year. Mrs. Milo Lewis resigned as suher annual report stated that in the 500 names had been placed on the was given her for her years of of esquire next Monday night,

A short program preceding the "Fellowship," Dexter Hazen; violin numbers, "Heave Ho," Burleigh and "The Old Refrain, Kreisler by T. pian by Miss Melvina Summers

UNION CELEBRATES

Caledonia W. C. T. U. Meeting. day program was given at the of the W. C. T. U. Tuesday afterof Mrs W. H Hairington. Mrs.

transfer to the office of treasurer. with Mrs. C. C. Roch, Mrs. C. A. A. G. Uncapher was elected auditor Highly and Mrs. Myrtle Hines. The newly installed officers of perintendent of the Cradie Roll de- Calantha lodge Knights of Pythias partment of the Sunday school assumed their duties for the year after many years served as head at a well attended meeting Monof this department. Mrs. Lewis in day night. Arrangements were made to hold a banquet Feb. 19 and celebrate the anniversary of years she had been in charge, over the founding of the order. Two cendidates wil be given the rank

A good attendance was present at the meeting of the 1. O. O. F business meeting was as follows: lodge Tuesday night. Arrange-Group of humorous songs by Trin- ments were made to take a class ity male quartet, F. H. LeMasters, of candidates to Mansfield, Jan. Dale Gorman, Dexter Hazen and 30 where the first dogree will be Leroy Schneider; s' 'rt address on conferred. Installation of officers will be held next Tuesdas night.

Mrs. Leatha Weir was installed R Evans, accompanied at the las chief at the meeting of Esther Temple, Pythian Sisters Tuesday night. Mrs. Josie Mitchell assisted by Mrs. Essie Sickel as grand manager and Mrs. Grace Victory Day Program Given at McKinstry as grand senior in-G W, Douce led in prayer. The Mitchell, Alma Lyon, Mildred liure, Mildred Tomlin and Geraldine Gray; refreshment, Grace McKinstry. Nina Tomlin. Elsie Weir, Essie Sickel and Mac Rice. Two

applications for membership were received. An invitation to cooperate wth Calantha lodge K. of P. in celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the order Feb. 19 was accepted. This date is also the anniversary of the institution of Esther Temple. During the social hour Miss Fern Rinker and Mis. Martha Burson served refreshments and conducted a contest in which Miss Geraldine Gray won the honors. Mrs. Essie Sickel and Mrs. Nina Tomlin were appointed hostesses for the next meeting, at which time the degree team will

COLD WAVE DUE TO MODERATE TONIGHT

Temperature Drops to 10 Above Zero in First Cold, Snap of Year.

The first cold weather of 1931 held all Ohio in a wintry grip last night and today forced temperatures here to a low mark of 10 degrees above zero. The biting temperatures were intensified by

The cold wave, which arrived yesterday afternoon, recording substantial drops on thermometers throughout this section, is due to moderate this afternoon and tonight and to give way to increasing cloudiness and warmer weath-

Yesterday afternoon and last night temperatures dropped from a high mark of 29 degrees to the low mark of 10 degrees recorded last night by Observer Raffensper-

A year ago today, the high temperature was 52, the low 23. The wave came from the far middle western states of Minnesots, Illinois and Dakotas, where some of the lowest temperatures since last November were re-

Snow flurries accompanied the cold wave.

Fire Destroys House on Smeltzer Road Today

Fire believed to have started from an overheated stove on the first floor destroyed a five room house occupied by Roy Sims on the estate of John Conley on the Smeltzer road south of Marion today at 1 p. m.

The Sims family was not at home when the fire started but neighbors removed the furniture on the first floor. Damage was estimated at \$1,000 by City fire department who answered the call in the chief's car.

Suit of John W. Gompf, guardian of David W. Wyatt, against Maude Wyatt and others to set aside a deed and to quiet a title was dismissed in common pleas court yes-

tiff. The law firm of Donithen & Donithen represented the plaintiff. Wins Jodgment Judgment by default of \$125 was awarded the plaintiff in common pleas court yesterday in the action

Ask Toroclosures Two foreclosure suits were filed in common pleas court yesterday by the Home Building, Savings &

In one suit, Hazel Postell and sthers are made defendants and a adgment of \$602 to ested. Emily C. Mayfield and others are defend-ents in the second suit, in which a judgment of \$500 is sought Mayor Thompson is atterney for the plaintiff.

EMPLOYES RECALLED

ings to arrange for the convention

county.

Marion Deputy for "Tips."

FOR GRANGE MEET

Sandusky will profit by the experience of Marion in making sider convention plans in Sanplans for the 1831 state grange con- dusky today. Williams was not vention in that city next December, present. He was, however, urged That was indicated today when in- several days ago to give the Eric terested grangers from Sandusky county committee all "tips" he considered information given them | could on how to arrange for the by E. A. Williams, deputy master care and entertainment of the con for Marion county, as first meet- vention crowds.

Plans are to have 10 northern Ohio counties share with Erie county grangers the honor of serving on host and hostess committees when the grange meeting if Hosts to Next Convention Ask is held next December. Among these 10 chosen counties is Marion

> Although several of these 10 countles were to be represented in one of the first meetings to con-

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4-MONTH ILLNESS FATAL TO WOMAN

Mrs. Liza Catherine Rhoads. 72. Dies at Home on South High Street.

Mrs. Liza Catherine Rhoade, 72. died at her home at 304 South High street, yesterday at 10 p. m. She had been ill for the last four

Mrs. Rhoads was a charter member of Canby Lodge No. 152. Pythian Sisters. She was also a member of Lydia Charpter No. 83, Order of Eastern Star and of Cooper Post No. 194, Woman's Relief Corps Her church affiliations were with Epworth M. E. church. She was a member of the Ladies' Aid society.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at 3 p m. at Epworth church, with Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be made in the Meeker cemetery

Last Nov. 30, Mrs Rhoads and her husband A P Rhoads, celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary with a quiet family gathering at their home

Surviving with Mr. Rhoads are their children, Mrs Frank Sloat of Marion R. F. D. Mrs. O. L. Mc-Laughlin, Mrs. Alice Gast and Mrs. W. G. Sloat of Marion, Hilbert Rhoads of Mailon R. P. D. Homer Rhoads of Meeker, Mrs. J. E. Partridge of Orville, Calif. Mrs. A. C. Foos of Portsmouth, Mrs. J. D. Kelly of Columbus and A. L. Rhonds of Chicago A son Clay Shelby Rhoads preceded his mother in death 24 years ago at the same date and the same hour. A daughter Ruth Drusilla Rhoads, died 36

Brothers and elsters living are Scott Word of Meeker, Lawrence Wood of West Liberty and Miss Myrtle Wood of Columbus. Thirtyfour grandchildren and 22 great. grandchildren survive

Mrs. Rhoads was born June 21. 1858, in Pleasant Hill, O. to Hampton and Susan Marsh Wood She was married Nov. 30, 1876, ir

The body will be removed from the W. C. Boyd funeral home on South Main street this afternoon, and may be viewed at the home tonight and until funeral time.

Business Girls Lose Overtime Game 25-24

The Mation Business College girls were defeated last night for the second time this senson, the LaRue Athletics winning an overtime contest 25 to 24. In the second half of the double bill the Theta Kappa Phi Fraternity of Ohio Northern University defeated the LaRue Athletics 32 to 25. The games were played in LaRue.

The Marion Bookkeepers' team trailed LaRue during the first period but came back stronger in the second frame to wrest the lead from the eventual winners. A single point margin separated the two at the end of the third period and the count was deadlocked 24-all at the end of the playing time. A single charity toss was enough to win the game for LaRue in the over-

time period Theta Kappa Phi fraternity was too strong for the LaRue Athletics! and won by the decisive count of 32 to 23.

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HAT SHOP OPENS

New Store Occupies Room On West Center Street.

The Rose Muriel Hat Shop was opened today at 199 West Center street in rooms recently vacated by the McCausland Shop for Women. The Marion store is the sevents of a group of these hat shops in this section of the state All hats sold in the shop are at

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INDIANA U. FOOTBALL COACH QUITS JOB

RESIGNATION OF PAGE PROVIDES BIG TEN WITH ONLY VACANCY

Retiring Mentor Charges Alumni with Undermining His Standing.

, H (Pat) Page as football Here Path Page as today ARDY" KRUSKAMP, the big tackle and scissors man from Big Ten conference are the first-and probably only-Ma hing vacancy for the 1931 sea-

Pages resignation, announced in mas ast night, came as a disint settles. It was even more septistic to learn that Page did rave Indiana of his own acwas invited by President Willis Lowe Bryan to turn in his militarian three weeks ago. His been named and Page fail ne had no position in

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GEHRIC GETS CONTRACT the the takening of Press,

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-The Yanto large. It is generally ex-1 fingers in the pic. the time unless the figures are probably higher than the ones ear, three-year \$25,000 contract istepared Lou will promptly join. w bolder ranks. Many of the lanker stars, including Babe Ruth, Manager holdered contracts from

ROBINS WANT WHEAT

Br. The Associated Press. BY YORK Jan. 15—Zachary 3. What is see the idol of Flatthat seems inck to the Brook-Thebas this season to help cure the latter of slipshod base run-Fronk York, Robin presi-45 is togethating with Wheat,

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HICAGO, Jan. 15—Resignation KARL R. McELROY

the Ohio State campus and formerly of the gridiron, is becoming one of the unusual figures in Columbus wrestling circles.

Kruskamp's wrestling development is moving along like a fairy story. It wasn't long ago that the hardy football star of Buckeye gridirons reminded one of an over-grown horse on the wrestling mat. His early antics in the ring placed him in the class of a fourth rate preliminary man. But Kruskamp has changed.

Last night he appeared at the 2. Pig. 101, "the action of the Southern theater in Columbus aspectant in requesting Presi- against "Pinkie" Gardner. It was The Producto ask for my dismissal | Kruskamp's first big shot and he yas a suffice and a disappoint- was featured in the main-ge, two-

ARDNER won the bout in one G of the most unusual finishes I have ever seen. Kruskamp used The fall that we were just begin- the element of surprise-and it isn't somewhere in football often that Gardner can be taken unawares-to win the first fall in have a my discharge is failure to about a minute and a half. Three flying tackles, the only times the ... Delogy for my record, two men came in contact during and the compares favorably the fall, ended the round almost before it had started.

> "Hardy" hurt himself trying to use the tackle in the second fall and matters were evened up. Two flying tackles in the deciding stanza had Gardner on the verge of dropping to the canvas when the New Yorker floored Kruskamp with an upper cut. Kruskamp lost the fall and match but when the final bell rang both men were out on

the street assistant at Chicago clever light heavyweights making more than 31 to points a game. Op-Kruskamp's showing seem even ponents of the team have run up a more than unusual.

CANS have always looked upon points. wrestling as being in a very chaotic condition but it looks like boxing is soon to be in the same position. It seems that too man; os where a contract to Lou boxing commissions have their

> Recently Max Schmeling was declared the heavyweight champ by the New York commisisoners. Just a couple of days ago the title was declared open by the same group only to be followed by the announcement that Schmeling will meet Bill Stribling in Chicago—the bout, of course, sanctioned by the Chicago boxing commission and the National Boxing asso-

It seems that Schmeling still is champion of all the discovered; world with the exception of New York, of course New York, may be just attempting to discover itself since the sudden turn of events.

TO RESUME VAULT DUEL

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 15- Fred Sturdy of the Los Angeles A. C. and Tommy Warne of Northwestern university, whose pole vaulting rivalry led to ties for the national indoor and outdoor championships. are expected to resume their duel in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 7.

CHAMPION LOSES

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 15-Tom Alley, Australia, last night defeated Hugh Nichols, Mexia, Texas, recognized by the national wrestling association as world champion lightweight in two out of three falls. The title was not at stake.

Golf and its miniature brother have been banned on Sunday in New Hampshire.

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RECALLING THE ATTENTION OF LOCAL BASKETBALL FANS TO THE CLASSIEST QUINTET OF COURT PERFORMERS IN MARION



ROM an obscure start as a minor club the Y-Indus basketball team has risen to a position of eminence among cage organizations of Marion. In the short period of its organization it has Gardner is rated as one of the 56 contests an average of slightly total score of 1,258 points for an average of approximately 2212

> The personnel of the Y-Indus has undergone several changes. since the organization of the team in 1928. In the initial season of competition the club took part in 13 confests, winning six and losing seven. This

is the only season in which the club has lost more games than It has won. Despite this fact it secred a total of 107 points against 371 for the opposition.

The members of the team during amassed a total of 1.774 points in its first year of play included Charles Osterholt, Bud Cram, Hob Elliott, Bill Lowe, Al Slack, Chalm Cline, Bill Fetter, Dunne Church and Nort Rhoads. Of these men, Osterholt, Cram, Church, and Fetter are still playing with the team. In the second year a quartet of players were added to the outfit, three of these four now occupying regular posts on the team. The four new men were Vic Gillis, Bill Roush, Walter Lockwood and Kenny Crawford. The club mem-

bership is Hmited to 15 men

It was in the second season of play that the team crashed its way through the ranks of Ohio Y. M. C. A. tenus to winthe state Y champlonship Besides this it won the champlonship of the Y. M. C. A. clubs of the state. Of 26 games played, 23 resulted in victories for the Marion club. A total of 762 points were amassed against 458 for the opponents. Prominent among the teams defeated are Ohio Northern and Bowling Green colleges and the Ann Arbor, Mich., Y team. Aun Arbor is Michigan state champion.

Three members of the team last

esenson connected for more than 100 points. In 23 of the 26 games played. Vie Gillis can his total to 260 points Walter Lockwood folflowed with 124, traited by Crain with 10d

This scason the team is setting a Inst and furious pace on the back court. Although the club is listed in the defeated list more times than last year the team is playing better basketball. At present the Y vagers are pointing to the Y. M. C. A. tournaments where they will idelend both of the titles won hist the term, face its origination.

Nic tillls is again topping the scorers, having amassed a total of 216 points in 17 games to date. The team as a unit has scored 575 markers to 129 for

The New York Whirlwinds, pro-; Indoor football is played at the . The New York Vankees ball club, fessional basketball team, have a Y. M. C. A. in Atlanta, Ga., with which thished third last year,

is allowed below the walst

One new member has been added to the team this year in the person of Bill Keller, a guard. Keller has aided the team in no small way to main-

tain their high standing.

The record of this feam is all the more remarkable when one is reminded of the fact that they have had no outside aid in the way of conching or managership. Bud.

Marion Steam Shovel Athletic Asspendion the home contests have Staken place on the Shovel court,

star forward, Euck Wingo, who has eight men on a team. No tackling played to 1,500,000 fans in home PHINES

LINGERING DOUBTS ABOUT SUPERIORITY

Beats King Levinski, Chicago Fish Merchant, in 10-Round Fight.

CHICAGO, Jan 15 Lingering doubts considering Jimmy Slattery's superiority over King Levinsky, the fighting fish merchant from Chicago's ghette, have been completely dispelled.

About two months ago Levinsky, wielder of a munderous right hand. when it connects, was awarded a decision over the former ruler of the world's light heavyweights

Last night Slattery gave the kingfish about as handsome a beating as Toning Loughran did six weeks ago. His left hand located Levinsky's nose with a motonous frequency and in such fushions as to keep the long off balance and well night fulle after the first round. At the end of tentounds Slattery received the votes for referee Dave Brity, the two judges, and most of the 12,749 eretomers who paid \$31.859.01 to watch the affair

Levinsky was somewhat in proved as a boner, but not nearly so good as a fighter. He got off to a nice start, crowding the Buffulo frishman in the first round, but from there on could be given no better than an even break in any of the remaining nine rounds. Slattery, having learned in the first meeting that the King's right could be avoided without much trouble, opened up and used both hands to build up his margin.

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Y-Indus Rallies Late in Game to Beat Galion 36-27

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ERROR IN SKED

The basketball game between St. Mary and St. Wendelin of Fostoria has been erroneously reported as scheduled for play Friday night of this week. The game will be played Tuesday, Jan. 20, instead of Friday, Jan. 16. An unreported shift in the playing schedule is responsible for the

Electric team of Gallon. The locals were held to a deadlocked score for the first three periods but broke the tie and forged shead to armory court in Galion.

Grand American To Be Worth \$10,000 This Year

VANDALIA, O., Jan. 15--The. grand American handicap championship will be worth \$10,000 this

The executive committee of the amateur trapshooting association announced that amount would be guaranteed. The preliminary handicap, which rates second only to the grand American in the trapshooting world will be worth \$4,000. The usual gold and silver trophies also will be awarded. This year's events will be held during the week of Aug. 24.

Carruthers To Become

Head of Tennis Group By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 15-Louis J. Carruthers, of New York is to become president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association at its annual meeting Feb. 14. He has been selected by the nominating committee, moving up from the post of first vice president to succeed Louis B. Dailey of New York. A change in the regulations for

annual rankings to admit a consideration of play in other countries is among the recommendstions to be presented at the meet-

FINDLAY YOUTH TO YANKS

By The Ameriated Press. FINDLAY, O., Jan. 15 — The American league, New York Yankeer yesterday extended an invitation to Hayden Fouts, Findley college athlete, to attend the team's spring training in St. Petersburg.

The Shovel Y-Indus basketball tiled Marion on even terms most of dub ran its string of victories for the time. The Mailon club missed the season to an even dozen last | several opportunities to jump into night but not without a lot of op- the lead by inability to drop the

> shooting difficult for the locals. Vic Gills, scoring ace for Marion had another good night, collecting seven field goals and two free throws for 16 points. Bud Cram was able to get but a single field goal but made up any deficiency by tossing in seven charity tosses.

shots. Insecure baskets made

In the final period of the game, which opened with the count deadlocked 25-25 the Y-Indus sharpshooters got their sights trained on the basket and soon left Galion in the dust. Lockwood broke the tie score with a short toss and the Y club retained the lead until the end of the game.

The lineups and summary: win 36 to 27 in the final frame, T-Indus G F North E. G F The game was played on the Gillis, f 7 2 Franks, f . 1 0 Cram, f 1 7 Mackey, f . 1 1 Composed of former Gallon High Lockwood, c 4 0 Kruger, c . 0 1 school players the Electricians bat- Osterholt, c. 0 0 Calendar, g 5 0 Roush, g ... 1 0 Leanard, g . 2 0 Keller, g ... 0 1 Shupp, g ... 1 0 Carlton, f.. 0 3 Nichols, f . 1 0

Totals .. 13 11 Totals .. 11 5

Local Sports Calendar

THURSDAY

Bowling C. & O. league. City league. FRIDAY Basketball

N. C. O. League Harding at Bucyrus. Ashland at Gallon. Shelby at Mansfield, Marion County League

Western Section Pleasant at Prospect. Morral at Green Camp. Eastern Section -Caledonia at Claridon. Kirkpatrick at Martel.

Uther Cames Central Junior High at Bucyrus (Preliminary to Harding game), Shovel Y-Indus vs. Tiffin Y. M. C. A., there. Vernon Heights Junior High vs.

Mansfield at Mansfield. Bowling Marion Steam Shovel league. SATURDAY

Shovel T-Indus vs. Middletown Y (Shovel gym). Marion Bus. Col. Girls vs. Ashley High girls (there), Souler S. S. Lengus Christian 1 vs. Presbyterian, 7:15.

RELEASE BACKSTOP By The American Press.

Mpworth vs. U. B., 8:15.

St. Mary's vs. Calvary 9:15.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 -- Martin "Chick" Autry, member of the



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Tenor Featured In Broadcast of Maxwell Bill

BY GILSON WRIGHT CONGS that made him one of America's leading tenors will be sung by Richard Crooks in the Maxwell House broadcast Thursday at 9:30 p m over the WJZ net-

Crook's appearance is one of the features of Thursday night's radio programs. Other bright spots on the night's air card are Ailcen Stanley, musical comedy star, who will sing in Rudy Vallee's Hour over the WEAF network at 8 p m; the Black and Gold Room orchestra, WEAF network, 6 05 p m; Ebony Twins, Columbia network, 8 p. m; Tone Pictures, Columbia network. 9 p. m., Melody Moments, WEAF network, 9 30 p m, and Echoes of the Opera, WJZ network, 10

Among Crook's selections on the Maxwell program will be the 'Preislied" from Wagner's "Dic Meistersinger," Sergei Rachmaninoff: "In the Silence of the Night," Victor Herbert's "When You're Away,' and Cowles "Forgotten" Crooks made his trembling debut at a choir singer at the age of 10 and two years later he received the thrill of his life when he appeared on the same program with Madama

Schumann-Heink Moliere, often called "The Shakespeare of France," will be the dramatized guest of honor at the Birthday Party which will be broadcast over an NBC network Thursday at 9 p m.

"Shadows on the Teche," which was composed by Muriel Pollock for plano, will be played by the orchestra during the Ningara-Hudson broadenst over etations assoclated with the NBC Thursday at



Crooks, a tenor, will be heard in the Maxwell House broadcast Thursday at 9:30 p. m. in the coast-to-coast NBC network which includes WLW.

Hymns of 12 nations will be sung by a mixed quartet during the Mid-Week Federation Hymn Sing which will be brondenst over an NBC network Thursday at 7 p. m.

"A Dream," by Bartlett, played las a trumpet solo by Bernard Baker, will be a highlight on the Melody Moments program which will be broadcast over an NBC network Thursday at 9 30 p m.

The Ebony Twins, plane .team. will share a program of novelty dance melodies with Freddle Rich and his orchestra Thursday from 8 to 8.15 p. m. over the Columbia

Chain and Station Programs

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15 /Bu The Associated Prezs)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain) 0:00 - Dinner Music - Also WCAE, WRO WGY WEB WEST WIOD WJAX WTAM WBEN CKOW WFI WCBH WRVA WWJ WSAI KYW WCAL 6:45-Uncle Abe & David-Also WTAU WTAM WBEN WFLA WGY WCSH WRC WCAE WJAR 0:30-Melody Moments, Tenor - Also WEEL WFI WWJ WBAI WSM WSB WJAR WWJ WTAG WCSH WFI WRC WHAS WTAM WBEN WCAE WSAI WTAM WGY WBEN WEEL WFI WWJ WSAI WSM WSB
WHAS WIAM WBEN
7:00—Hymn Sing—Also WWJ WIIAS
WBEN WJAR
7:30—Skatch — Also WGY WSTR
8:00—Rudy Vallee's Orch.—Also WEEL
WTAG WJAX WIOD WJAR WCSH
WFI WRC WGY WCAE WWJ WHAS
WFB WRVA WSM CKGW WTAM
WBEN WSAI

8:00—The Birthday Party—Also WEEL
WJAR WIAG WCAE WWJ WHAS
WFI
WJAR WIAG WCSH WFI CKGW

11:30—Ellington's Band — Also WWJ
WFI
12:00—Albin's Orch.—Also WEC

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6:46—Tony's Scrap Sock—Also WDRC | WKBN WWNC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WHP WJAS WKBN WWNC WDOD |

WLAC WHT | 1:00—Novelty | Dance—Only WFBL | WKBW WIAN WIAC WCAU |

WHEC WGR WLBZ WEAN WNAC | WKRC WXYZ WSPD |

1:00—Voice of Columbia—Also WORC | WKRC WXYZ WSPD |

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9:00—Savino Tone Pictures — Also WKRC WKRN WWNC WXYZ WSPD WHEC WEAN WDRC WBT WNAC WDOD WLAC WORC WPG WFAN WHP WJAS 12:00—Downey's Orch.—Also WEAN WCAO WTAR WADC WHK WKRC 12:30—Ann Lest—Also WEAN WNAC 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

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6:00—Ralsing Junior—WJZ
6:15—Van Steeden Orch,—Also WGAR
6:45 — Topics in Brief — Also WBZ
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7:00 — Amos 'n' Andy — Also WBZ
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7:15—The Jesters—Also WCKY KDKA
WBZ WBAL WLW WRC
7:30 — Phil Cook — Also WBZ WBAL
KDKA WRC WLW WGAR WSM
WSB WHAS

11:00 — Slumber Hour — Also WBAL
KDKA WJR WFLA WHAM
WSB WHAS WSB WHAS
7:48 — Lampe's Orch. — Also WBZ WHAS WSM WSB WHAS WSM WRVA WPTF WJAX 12:00—Heidt's Orchestra—Also WHAS WIOD WFLA WBAL KOKA WOAR WSM WSB

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Thomas (NBC) 00-Amos 'n' Andy (NEC) 15-Jesters (NRC) 30-Phil Cook (NBC) :45-Watch Program

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10 00-Hollingsworth Hall 10:30-Nowhall's sports 10:45 -- Variety

11 00-Old Masters Pregram 12:00-Castle Pain Orchestra

12-50-Bromby House, tenor - 1,00 - Isham Jones and His Orches

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6 00 -- Meditation 8 13-Student Prince Sports Forechestra

6.15 -Back and Gold Room Or-6 (5-1 nels Abs and David 7 me-Gene and Glenn 7.70-William Ministrels-Wilam & 12 of-Livestock reports

5 00-Pletschmann Hour 9 00 - Arco Birthday Party 9.30—Jack Frost Melody Moments 1.45—Ospan program 11.00-Time-WTAM Builetin Board 11:05-WTAM Players 11.30-Hal Kemp's Orchestra

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MARY GARDEN of the Chicago Clyle Opera Company will discuss "Singing As a Career" when interviewed by Rose Lutiger Gannon, assistant supervisor of music of the Chicago public schools, in an American School of the Air program over the Columbia Broadcasting System Thursday at 2.30 p.

Miss Garden will give her opinions for the benefit of high school pupils, on what subjects they should study besides music and on whether students should be content with their high school diplomas or continue to work for a college de-

Other questions include: "How can a pupil judge whether or not he has real talent?" "Is a course of study in Europe necessary to become a concert singer?" "Are the opportunities as great in America. today as 20 years ago, for the career singer?" "To what extent will radio open up new fields for singers?"

Emery Deutsch and his orchesra will supply the musical background for the poetic readings of David Ross during the Poets' Gold | chops. Columbia network Thursday from program to be broadcast over the 10 30 to 11 p m

Radio listeners will be taken for an imaginary ride in a mail plane during the Hamilton Program Thursday from 8:45 to 9 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

Excerpts from Charpentler's "Impressions of Italy" will be one of many beautiful compositions to be played by the Columbia Symphony during the Voice of Columbia program to be broadcast Thursday from 7 to 8 p. m. over the Colum- 1145-The Dispatch Organist

Bornle Cummins and his Orchestra will make their debut over the Columbia network Thursday at 11:30 p m with the first of a series of weekly broadcasts from St Paul Subsequent programs will be heard each Thursday at the Battle finie

A morning program without household talks, recipes or similar subjects begins Friday at 10:15 a. m, when the Bond Bakers, starring Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson go on the air with the first of their new series of broadcasts over the Columbia network, including WHK,

12 00--Midnight Melodics 12 30--Limetron Gill's Orchestra 465-WAIL Columbus-610 6 00-The Daily Informer 6 15-To be Announced 6-15-Claire Allen, Planist 7 00-Pouline Warner and the Doshler-Wallick Ensemble 7 30-Chronicles 5 00-Lloyd Bader, Victinist, Ken-

neth PoVote, Planist 255.5-WOWO Pt. Wayne-1160 7.30-Kaltenborn Edits the News 7 45-Hamilton Watchman 5 00 Andependent Morchants 5 30 -Petcetive Story Magazine 9 09 - Lutheran Laymen League 9 30 -- Gramm', Questions A An-110774 9.45-Meledy Momenta

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9 00-Horoscopes 9.15-Health Talk by Dr. Wilzbach 9 30-Vermont Lumbertacks (NRC) 9 45-Health Talk by Dr Edna Lamson 10.00-Libby, McNett and Libby Pro-Stam (NBCY 10:15-Raymond Mitchem, tenor

10 by - Lee stock reperts. 40 to For Bocker In an skip or reports. 11 00-Must Appropriation Hour 12 00 - Luxe la Fiddlers

12 to -Organ program: 12 by -Isham Jon's and His Orches-100-National Latin and Home

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9 15-Patty Jean's Chat 9.30-WTAM Physical Culture 9 45-A & P. Program
10 00-National Heme Hour
10.15-Mi Jupiter Pluvius 10.30-Batty Crocker 10:45 - Annabelle Juckson, plantst 11:00 - Musical Appreciation Hour

11 58 12 - Fine signals 12.00 - On Wings of Song 12:15 - Weather - resume of programs 12:20-Closing investock market re-12.30—Fruit - resetable markets dairy quotations 12 to-Organ Interlude

12 10—Organ Interlude
1 10—Hal Kemp's Orchestra
1:45—Chester Zohn, tenor
2 00—Playlet
2 300—The Gondollers
3:00—Child Study Association
3:13—U. S Navy Band
4:00—Hocver's Employment Committee mittee 4:10-Dancing Melodies 4.45-Charles Reed, baritone 5.00-Lady Next Door

5.30-Organ Processional 469-WAII Columbus-640 7 (0-Musical Clock \$ 10-Tony & Still Book (CBS) \$.13-The Melode Musicete (CBS) Musketer \$ 30-Journal News \$.15-Kiddies' Dright Sayings

THEATER NEWS AND REVIEWS

JACK OAKIE SPENDS Chicago Opera | PLEASANT PASTIME KIDDING GANGSTERS

> Palace for End of Week.

BY HALLIE HOUCK

TACK OAKIE bobs up again on the horizon. He has a way of doing that every once in a month or two and here he is again at the Palace Friday and Saturday in "The Gang Buster." Supporting Oakie are Jean Arthur and William (Stage) Boyd, and a long vent to his humor

Percy Heath wrote the original! "RIVER'S END" story, which as you surmise from COMING TO OHIO the title, deals with the underworld?

in signs and superstitions and has and Saturday drawn up a list of good and bad | Looking over the cast we find signs which can't fail. Here are the name of Tom Santachi, the a few of them:

is going somewhere.

when the host has only twelve droll, unwitting wit.

"Breaking a mirror is certain to end the usefulness of the article. "Singing before breakfast often; brings a quarrel or fight with the neighbors if they are trying to

"Finding a four leaf clover means you have had to get down on your knees and probably have grass

5 00-Bible Lovers' Meditation 9 36-Morning Moods (CBS) 10,00-Salon Orchestia (CBS) 10:15-Bond Bread Program (CBS) 10.45-Den and Betty (CBS) 11.00-Ballads-Robert Green

1:60-Musical Aviators (CBS) Puckers Orchestra (| 70--Hatry |

11:15-Cooking Demonstrations

2 00-Attits' Recital (CBS) 2 30-American School of the Air 3 00-Marine Band Concert (CBS) 3 15-"Chartering the Sea and Air." Rear Admiral Cheractic CBS:

00-Curtis Institute of Music 1 15-Rhytnin Ramblers (CBS) 5 00 - Light Opera Geers (CBS) 5 39-Budd's Musical Gems

Hostess to Members of Good Cheer Class

MEEKER, Jan. 15-The Good Cheer class held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Chatles Coon Wednesday. A program was enjoyed. The guests included Mrs. Laura McEby and Miss Iscah Artz Refresaments were served by the

Maurice Anthony is recovering from an attack of appendicitis at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs A. D. Anthony

WANT ROAD CLOSED

Proposed vacation of the LaRue-Green Camp ford in Bowling Green township was viewed by county commissioners today. The vacation is sought by M. J. Leffler and others. Hearing on the proposed vacation will be held in the commissioners' office at the court house on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 10 a m.

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man whose fight with Bill Farnum "A black cat crossing in front of in the silent version of "The Spoil- he-man dual role, his first, of a a person s'gnifies that the animal, ers." made years ago, carved a hunted man and an officer in the "Throwing salt over one's shoul- Farrell McDonald and David Tor- every Curwood enthusiast has read der is likely to give the impression; rence are two others of past suc- this story set in the great norththat the wearer has dandruff. | cesses, and then there's our comedy, west where desperate men in tight "Thirteen is unlucky at a dinner relief veteran, Zasu Pitts, with her, places give little thought to others

OHIO SHOWS BRIGHT COMEDY-DRAMA FOR LAST TIMES TODAY "The Truth About Youth"

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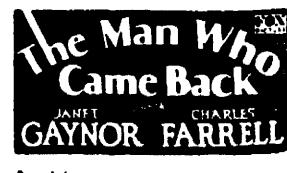
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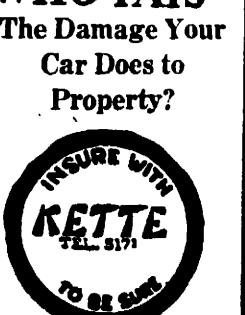


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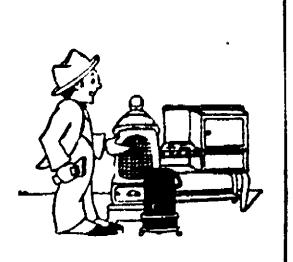
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um teunty, decensed. Tuesday morning to Mt Carme Dated at Marion, Onio this iti div of January, A. D. 1931 OSCAR GAST. Trolate Judge, Marion County, C BY WARREN BULL. Deputy Cirik. a + No. 11-19. LEGAL NOTICE, IN DIVORCE Eastern Standard Time Eastbound- ' 55 a m, 6 15 a ... place of residence and post office Sunday. take notice that Helen E. Robinson.

in the Court of Common Pleas with in and for the County of Marion. m. *Daily ex +pt sunday. and State of Ohio, being Case No. 21366 the object and prayer of Westbound-12 18 a m 4 for which is for a divoter from suid Thomas Cecil Robinson, on the 3.15 p. m., 5.45 p. m. *Pullmat. ; i sengers only. cears last past, gross neglect and Lastbound-5 05 a m., 1.02 1 petition, and asking for divorce and CHESAPEAKU & OHIO estoration to her maiden name of Netter and for equitable relief. Said Thomas Cecil Robinson is re-

An infant 20 years of age by Charles L. Netter, her tather as next triend. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ENTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion

HELEN II ROBINSON,

said Court

Company, Plaintiff, Ray Althouser, et al., Defendants. In pursuan e of an Order of Sale Columbus: 7 00 a. m. 9 00 a. m. issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled act m. 7.00 p m, 3.00 p m, 3 rected in the above entitled act m. 7.00 p m, 9.00 p m. A co tion, I will expose to sale at publis Delaware only leaves at 19 00, untion at the west door of the Warton-Buckers Etm. tort House in Marion, Marion to it this on Saturday the 7th cyrus at 6 50 a r. 9 15 a t. do of 1 dru. or 19 1 of 2 oclock. a. m. fil5 p m. 3 15 p m. P M the following described real m., 7.15 p. m. state, situat in the County of Marior and State of Ohio and in for Marion at \$115 a. m., 10.15 a the City of Marion, to-will Benz the niddle one one-third of Let Number Six Thousand Six Hundied Sixty-our t (6868) in Perry Jones and Wilson's Addition to the sald premises also known as behis located at No. 985 W. Center Said premises appraised at Twen-ty-one Hundred (\$2,100,00) Dollars, and cannot sell for less than two-

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING The annual regting of the stockholders of the New Hotel Co. for the election of the board of direcfors and the transaction of such p. m Starts from Hotel Kun. other business as may properly be N. State St. presented before the meeting will be held at the office of the company, Hotel Hurding bldg, Marion, O Monday, Jan. 26th, 1931, at 4 o'clock

Haves thempson, Attorney.

CHARLES C FYE.

Sheriff, Marion County, O

C. D. MITTENBUHLER, Sec'y PAROLE NOTICE

CHAS B KING Pres.

William Shy, No. 55443, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCY by the Warden and Chaplain of the Oho Pentlentiary as worthy of consideration for parele. Said application will be for hearing on and atter March & 1901. D. J. BONZO Propose and I would eng k

Byhalia News

BYHALIA-Mr. and Mrs Sam LOCK and key work, uel Matteson of Hepburn specvictro'as repaired, saw Wednesday at the Oliver Coc.c. dressing and general re- home and also Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reichenbach and son of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tompson of Mt. Victory Mrs. Jesse Cottrell spent Sunday

at the John Sullivan home near Me Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller, M: and Mis Pearl Pfout and Mr and Mrs. Andrew Middlesworth were Thursday evening visitors of Mr and Mrs. Ray Clarridge.

Mrs. Chester Ballinger, Mrs. Rev. ben Peters, Mrs. Arthur Bolen and Jesse Bolen were Richwood callers Friday. Mrs. Esten Miller spent Monda

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Lemuel Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramsey ar. family of near Ridgeway spec-Sunday at the William Bolen hom. Revival meetings began Sun. evening at the Friends church Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Middles

worth were Marion shoppers W-c Mrs. Frank Gebert and daughter spent Sunday in Kenton at 😁 home of Mrs. Elizabeth Schrade. Mrs Earl Watts and daught-LaVerne wete So - " evening v Mr. and Mrs James DeWitt at

sons of Magnetic Springs spec Sunday at the A. J. Clarridge hon-

Marengo News

MARENGO-Mrs Carrie Buc

Mr and Mrs. D. J. Lloyd of Co

Mr. and Mrs Fred Tompkins of

Bucyrus spent Saturday night a:

lumbus were calling on friend-

here last Friday.

had for Sunday visitors Dalto Buell of Syracuse, N. Y. and Jan. Mooney of Marion. Mis Geo Miser, who has been earing for Mrs. Ora Frost for several weeks is spending a week with her daughter Mis. Hairy Barr e Mt. Vernon

Sunday with the latter's parents Mr and Mrs. T. H Kindred Phillip Chambers went to Manfield Monday where he is employer I hone 2106 by the Ohio Brass Co. Mr. and Mrs Marold Taylor e tertained at dinner Sunday M and Mrs. Floyd Sterritt and chi idien, Wayne Westbrook and Rut Conway of Cardington called v the afternoon at the Taylor home

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 6th Friday until Sunday of the for | mer's patents, Mt. and Mts. C. D Probate Judge Marion County, Q. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Welch, an BE GERTRUDE CARLETON, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Porter were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mr. C. H. Welch of Marion. Mi, and Mrs. G. N. Closs an

Mr and Mr. E. V. Potts and

son of Columbus were guests from

day night with Mr. and Mrs Hubert Van Sickle. Mr and Mrs John Ashley visited Sunday the latter's mother, Mrs. Dated at Merion, Ohio, this 6th Ella Holt of Chesterville, A miscellaneous shower wa-Probabiling Marton County, O. given last Thursday evening for Supt. and Mrs. Davis at the school auditorium. They were recipients of many gifts. They were entertained with music furnished by

Miss Clover Klingle, Miss Pauline

Miss Florence West, who has

been ill several months was take

hospital in the H. E. Jacoby and

Taylor and Frank Williams,

Travelers' Guide

CRIL.

11 59 a.m., 6 12 p. m. *Daily exc., his wife, an infant on the 7th day m. *7.30 a m. 11.15 a m. *1a of January, 1931, filed her petition except Sunday To Lima only Southwest-11 20 a m

Northbourd-s 54 a. m.; 1. m., 4.50 p. m.; 1.35 n. m. quired to answer said petition on or before the 20th day of February, m, 4.15 p m, 8 15 p, m; 9 52 p 1931, on and after which date said PENNSY LVANIA Northbound—No. 429 4:51 p r Southbound—No. 426 19 50 a action will be for hearing before No Sunday trains

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6:00 a m. 7.00 a, m. 9:00 a, m. . Capital express to Coli. week-days only: Soy a m County Ohio Case No 2145 a m. 12 00 noon, 2:00 p n. 1 The Home Building Savings & Loan m. Parlor cars for Delawa leave here at 6.00 p m and " Sunday schedule, southbout.

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S:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p : 2:30 p. m.: 4:30 p. m: 6:30 p. Leaves from Union bus station . North State street TO WALDO-NORTON To Waldo-Norton. - leave M-

7:46 p. m.: 8:36 a m p. m., 9:31 a. m., and 12:05 a n. Leave Marion for Wheeling and Pittsburgh at 10:30 p. m. 1:55 p. m

home in Green Camp, Ohio. until 7 P. M., Tuesday, January 27, 1991.

a. m., 9 15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1 % m., 3:15 p m, and 5:15 p m. Leave Marion for Upper Sanda-Street, in said City of Marion, Ohlo. Carey, Findlay and Toledo at ? m., 11 00 a. m. 3:00 p m., 7:99 Eastbound - Sundays and H days 7:15 a. m; 11:15 a. m., 5:15 MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO. Terms of sale: Cash on day of Leave for Kenton and L sale. (Advertised: Jan. 8, 15, 22, 23th and Feb 5th, 1931)

> MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BUS Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilded -Mt. Vernon 9 a. m., and 1 1 and 5 p m. Sundays at 9 3 GREYHOUND BUS LINE Bast: 9 00 p. m ; 9:36 a. m RED STAR BUY LINE Leavee Marion for Detroit at 4

NOTICE TO DOCTORS Scaled bids for doctoring the in digent patients of Green Camp Township (not including centagious diseases) for one year beginning Feb. 1, 1931, will be received at my

The Board of Trustees reserved the right to reject any or all blee a EDITH O. WELCH. Clerk, Green Camp Ton ashi

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> attitude stagnation of the the previous session, as 3 to break away from and trend of Monday Encouraged fresh ittading quickened moddated of some of the ithe list a little in the , but the decline beric after midday, and 👵 5 points were nu-

Experience of the Richfield Oil, announced in the noon, was an unsettling

sing 3 to 5 points inerican & Foreign Power, Air Reduction, Eastman, american Telephone, Allied Chem-Dambert. Issues losing 2 Gided American Can, n Public Service of N. Biscuit, Electric Powthan a point, going | retail.

of the share market to that of the bond and the included the inpartner easing of credit me money again sagged lb. per maturities down to As of half a century $_{
m ML}$ money held at $1^{1_{
m M}}$ clesk, with virtually no

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By the Associated Press CHICAGO Jan. 15-Hogs, 54,000; THE GEN Wednesday's average: most; top 8.20; bulk 25. 7 (e) 18.15; 220-300 lbs. 13-178- 1-1- 7.85 % 8.15: packing was 630 6650 light lights, good azi ch: " (40-160 lbs. 8.10 9 8.20; (ght weight 100 200 lbs. 7.90 a 8.20; Fedram world 200-250 lbs. 7.45 if el. heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 7.10 133 picking sows medium and 1 (b) 6 25 4 6.75; slaughor year of and choice 100-130

Camp These calves 2,000; fed Mers and yearlings steady to within the impartely active; shipters in market for all grades; tradegenerally to higher than Monay there chare kinds absent; ber ling verifugs 12.75; medlum angile 1, 35 bulk selling at 8.50 11567 Shighter cattle and vealgreater and and choice 600-900 16 14.7 9:0-1100 lbg. 10@ 34 Healter By, 10 a 14.25; 1300-130(2.8-)(75-14), common and medum 6 % 1500 lbs. 6.50 @ 10.25; helfon god and choice 550-850 lbs. 8 11.75; common and medium 4.25 ক্ষালি entire and cutter 3 g コガーと ... (yearlings excluded) 1864 and choles (beg!) 5 46.25; cut-

by the lam 4 4 5.40; vealers mile the read and choice 93 115. No man 7.50 g 9; y cull and comman 5 0050; stocker and feedtrant, thers, good and choice Bellie 1 - 1 - 1 common and me-Story II had a few sales steady

with personality close; most lambs fell highest good and choice Amb to parkers \$43.25; best held ピーパー - 75: fat ewes 25分50 dight be two days; mostly 3.50 ft 45 James 68 lbs. down, good and 15900 7.75 860; medium 6.50@ ិស៊ី និង Weights common 5.50% 150 (wes to 71.50 lbs. medium to state is 4 but all weights, cull and Can: 1 0 2 50; feeding lambs 60 3.44 and choice 747.75.

323; medium kinds and strong Frights 9 25 7 8.50. Cleveland Ken. Copper 24 Kroger Grocery 1912

By The Associated Press. ELAND, O., Jan. 15-Hogs Lima Loco down steady to 10c lower, at Mid. Cont. Pete 15 be 8.1): 250-300 lbs. 7.85; rough Nat. Cash Reg. 21% bonds: to 4.75. undertone weak , to

common kinds around 6.00 w cutter and cutter cows nedium to good kinds 715.64, although unusually high,

127 814 to 5.25. are considerably less than elem-ings of \$122,250.36 reported Wed-Caives 200; weak to mostly 30 good to choice vectors 12.00 needed a week ago, figures from common to medium 9.500 the clearing boune in the Marten rulls downward to \$.00. 1.600; mostly steady, bulk 30058 8.75 downward! top 8.00; owerts largely 7.00@7.50; marely Hord fat ewes 8.50

MR. FRANKLIN VS. SENOR BULL



Sydney Franklin, Brooklyn bull fighter, demonstrating his prowess in Mexico City. The bull appears much tantalized, which was the intention of Mr. Franklin.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Retail markets moved along steadily today with practically no change from yesterday's quotations. Grocers are finding little market Johns Manville and for tomatoes, with that particular bacco B. U. S. Steel item commanding 35 cents a pound.

- the first time since | Apples and oranges are offered michfield Oil broke at low prices now and are active. the early A good variety of grapefruit and below 3, or more tangerines is on hand in most

Vegetables White Irish Cobbelrs, 35 3 40c and \$1.20@1.35.

Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4 4 5c Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c; large 10c, and 3 lbs. 25c. Cabbage, 4 and 5c lb. Carrots, 5c lb. Head Lettuce, 3 for 25c. Leaf Lettuca, 15c lb. California Celery, 8410c bunch. Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c tb.

Rutabagas, 5c lb. White Texas Onions, 5410c lb. Spanish Onlons, 2 lbs. 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 8 lbs, 25c Cauliflower 25 @ 45c a head. Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c. Paranips, 5c a lb Endive, 20c ib.

Shallots, 10c bunch Hothouse Tomatoes 35c lb. Green Mangoes, 6c each. Button Radishes, 5 and 10c bunch. Meats and Provisions Mincement, 25c fb

Boiling Beet, 17 4 ct 22c. Chuck Roast, 27@80c. Round Steak, 35 245c per 1b. Smoked Hama, 25@30c Dressed Chickens, 35/2/40c. Smoked Callies, 19@220 Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops. 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22 7 38c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Venl. 50c. Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55 ji 75c. Spareribs, 18@22c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c-Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35 @1.45.

Pickled Pigs Feet, 1214c. Corn Beef, 359/40c Veal Loaf, 32@35c Pressed Ham, 35 9 50c. Liver Pudding, 1214@186.

Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c. Sauerkraut, 5@7c. Mushrooms, 65@75c. Sassafras, 100 bunch. Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings yesterday of fille

Eggs, 27-31c doz. Butter, 33-38c. Oysters, 703 80c qt.

Fruite Cranberries, 19@22c. Delicious Apples, 10c lb. and

Banana Apples, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c. Roman Beauty Apples, 4 and 5

Belfleur Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Grimes Golden Apples, 3 and 4 Baldwin Apples, 4 tha 25c.

Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs for 25c.

Greening Apples, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c.

Bananas, 8-90 lb. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c to to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. Florida Oranges, 20 3 40c a dozen. Florida Oranges., 597c lb. Tangerines 25 @ 30c doz. California Oranges, 20235c doz, Lemons, 3 for 10c

California Tokay Grapes, 2 lbe

Prunes. 2 lbs. for 25c to 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 35c lb. Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb

Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c,

Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb. Hickory Nuts, 4 and 5 ths 25c. Black Walnuts, 4 and 5c ib

Marion Stockyards

Hogs - Market lower; medium 7.60: heavy vorkers 8.00: heavies 7.00 a 7.30; light yorkers 7.85; pigs 8.85; roughs 5.75; stags 4.25. Cattle Dry fed yearing steers 3 50 9 25, fed heavy steers 8.00 3 850; good to choice grade steers 7254775; fair to good 6.2544700; helfer 5 (#) 197.00; fat cows 4.50@ 5.25; fair to good 3.00@4.00; can ners and cutters, 150@250; fat bulls 5099550, bologna bulls 4.00 @4.45; calves 1000

Sheep and Lands Spring lambs 725; top yearlings 4.40; common 5009600, wethers 4009450, tht ewes 3 25 74.00; culls 1.50 \$\phi 2.50; bucks 250 & 350.

> Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random Over City)

Heavy fowls 17 @ 19; medium fowls 16018; heavy springers 18 420; medium springers 16 @ 17; Leghorn springers 103/12; Leghorn fowls 12; old roosters 10; stags 15; ducks 14 5 16; geese 14. Butterfat - 22c. Fresh Eggs-19c.

· Local Grain

Wheat, 70c Oats, 29c No. 3 Corn, 67c for 70 lbs.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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HATSELFIGH, Jan. 15 - Hogs-	A. C. & F.	39	Packard
1-27 ballovers 300: 15-25 lower:	Laure Laure	24	Par Publix
・	term Dall Stille	2930	P. R. R
534 (18 %) 250-360 lbs. 7.75 % 8.00;	Amn. Sf. & Refg.		Proc. Gamble
fackog sows steady, medium and	Amn. T. & T.	180%	Pub. Service N. J
● 64 625 (675)	Amn. Tob.	109	Pure Oil
Cattle, 10: nominally unchanged;	Amn. Woolen		Radio
slow, weak to 50 lower;	Anaconda Copper	3211	Radio Keith Orph
Clouders 11.50 % 12.00; medium	Atchison T. & S.	187	Rep. Iron Steel
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Food Deffelo	Briggs Mfg	1614	Studehaker
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EAST EUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 15	Chrysler	16	Timken 4
Hose 1800; holdovers 1,900; slow.	Col. Fuel Iron	24	Union Pacific
inactive, generally 15c.	Col. Gas & Elec	337	Union Pacific
Wer desirable 170-220 lbs. 8.50 %	Con. Gas	8312	U. S. Rubber
100 below 100 lbs. quoted upwards	Crosley	47.	U. S. Steel
57. 230-270 lbs. 7.90 g 8.25:	Crucible Steel	55 .	Wabash 2
Packing sows 6 00 \$\overline{a}\$ 6.60.	Curt Wright Aero	37.	West. Md 1
Cattle 250; cows slow, barely	Du Pont	84 3,	Western Union
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Eters unsold.	Gen Asphalt	2734	Westinghouse Elec 8
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Wednesday's full decline; bulk bet-	Gen. Motors	351	Estimated Sales 1,300.
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U. S. Bonds By The Americaed Press NEW YORK, Jan. 15-Liberty

N. Y. N. H. & H. 84 Treasury 4s, 100.00; U. S. Treasury

> TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-Treesway receipts for Jan. 13 were \$2. \$30,007.64; expenditures \$17,968,-

\$80.91; belence \$301.030.427.66.

Athens and one in Oxford, own ives. having been thus ided by former owners for Tore

Brisk Upturns Recorded by Wheat on Chicago Pit Trading.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15-Scarcity of offerings resulted in brisk fresh upturns of wheat early today, but selling enlarged, and the gains gave place to reactions. July wheat representing the new crop, fall back 1% cents. Closing of spreads between corn and wheat had much to do with fluctuations. Opening at is cent decline to is cent advance, wheat rose all around, and then receded. Corn started 15 2 12 cent lower and continued to de-

On transient bulges wheat touched the best prices since Oct. 24. buying on the upward swings, however, came chiefly from previous sellers adjusting accounts. Argen tine advices said wheat exports had commenced and clearings were expected to increase.

Corn market declines were in the face of persistent smallness of primary receipts, although Nebruska and Northern Kansas reported a pick-up in the movement. Total primary arrivals were 594,000 bushels, against 792,000 a year ago, but were somewhat larger han last week. Chicago had 88 cars, a week ago 95, and a year back 171. Oats followed corn.

Provisions were responsive to action on hog values.

Grain Market

Today's Close By International News Service CHICAGO, Jan. 15-Cash grain

Wheat-1 red \$3%; 2 red \$2%; 1 hard 824; 2 hard 824; 1 northern spring 52; 1 mixed 82%.

Corn-2 mixed 601; 3 white 68; 4 mixed 66 3 66 4; 3 yellow 68 4 69 4; 4 yellow 66967%; 5 yellow 64966; 6 yellow 64; 3 white 701/2 7711/4; 4 white 6714 \$6814; 5 white 654 66. Oats-2 white 33%; 3 white 33% Rye-None.

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Wheat	Open	High	Close
Mar	.8314	.831/2	.82
May	8514	.86%	.84
July	.683,	.70	.67∶
Corn			
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May	.7315	.731 ₈	.70~
July	.73%	7319	.71
Mny	.3414	34.	341
July	33%	337.	.33 *
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Mar	.431-	43%	.43
July	43 %	43	.42
Old Grain			
Wheat			
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May	847	851	.833
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May	.34%	.34 7 _k	.341
Ryo			
Mar	.42	.4.2	
May	.4312	43	42 %

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O. Jan. 15-Wheat No. 1 red 86 ft87; No. 2 red 85 4 86 Corn, No. 2 yellow 734 @ 744. Oats, No. 2 white 37 @ 38. Rye. No. 2, 65. Seed unchanged

PRODUCE

Cleveland By International Assa Service. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 15 - Butter, extras 27; standards 26 3-4;

market steady. Eggs-Extras 24; firsts 23 3 24;

Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 21; BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON | Drink one glass of hot water as 16 g 17; heavy brollers 23 g 25; leghorn broilers 15; ducks 25; geese ported by market news service, bu- necessary gestures of beauty the reau of agricultural economics. Asparagus, 2 dozen-bunch basket of no value.

bu. basket.

Celery-2-dozen bunch baskets, clable results are observed.

for 100-lb. sack. Parsnips-40 à 50c per one-half bu. Radishes-2-dozen-bunch baskets,

round type, mostly 50 9 60c. Tomatoes-Medium 1.4021.50 for

basket.

Chicago By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15-Produce: Butter - Receipts 5,002 tubs creamery extras 27; standards 282; extra firsts 26@26%; firsts 25 @251/2; packing stock 15@17; specials 27 4 6 28.

Eggs - Receipts 4.535 cases: graded firsts 23022%; extra firsts 23% 624; ordinary firsts 19@20; dirties 12@15; checks 10014. Cheese, twins new 15% 016 young American 1540%; dained 16@164; double dalates 15% @16;

15% 016: prints 16% 0%. Live Poultry-Turkeys 25; old 18 622; head 4 lbs. and up 20%; loghorn home 16; sering chickens 21; leghorn springs 15; roosters 14: ducks 22; goose 14.

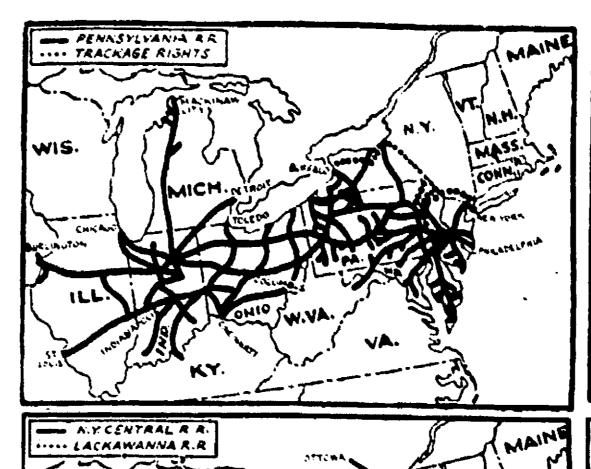
longhorns 164.0 %; brick, fancy

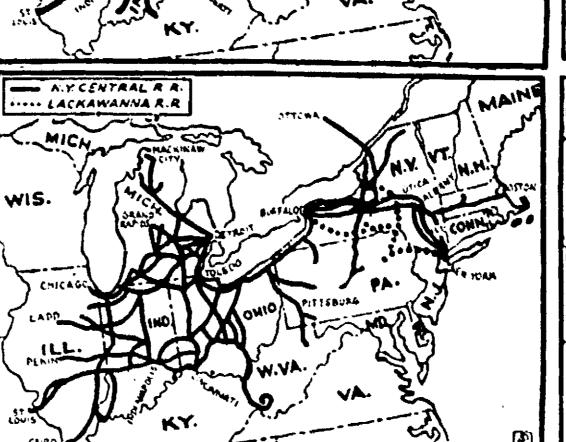
Potatoss-Receipts 67 cars: un track 130; U. S. shipmonts 601; Wis sected round white 140@150: few 1159180: Idaho meked russets No. 1, 185; No. 2, 100@165; Colo. brown beauties and McCie

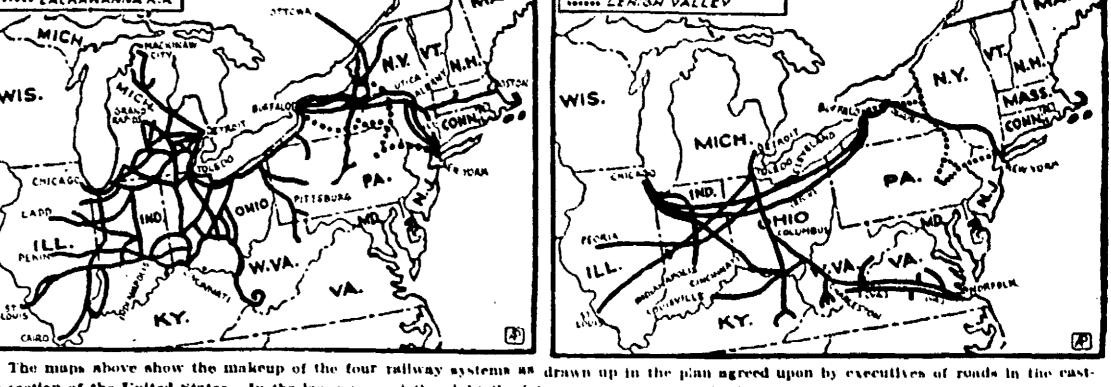
THE STAR, MARION, ORIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1931. PAGE NINETERN LIGHT SUPPLY MARION AT IMPORTANT POINT IN RAIL SYSTEM

···· PROPOSED CONST

C. DO. NICKEL PLATE







ern section of the United States. In the lower map at the right the Chesapenke & Ohio and Nickel Plate group of lines is shown with the crossing of the Eric and Hocking Valley indicating Marion's location, obviously a central and important point in the system. The four major groups in the plan are the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio, and the Chesapeake & Ohio, which, with the Nickel Plate, is the Van Sweringen system. In the consolidation, as a unounced by President Hoover following agreement of the railway executives, the New York Central gets the Luckawanus, the Pennsylvania retains control of the Wabsah and the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, the Baltimore & Ohlo gets the Reading and the Central of New Jersey, and the Van Sweringen system will add the Lehigh Valley and possibly the Pittsburgh & West Virginia and the Western Maryland. The Van Sweringens already control the Wheeling & Lake Erie.

Bowling Statistics

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... 804 843 911 Stone104 110 89 Make Room in Day's Program for Beauty Hour

water. Wash the hands thoroughly

Reep an orange-wood stick

placed near the busin, where the

of the nails can be cleaned after

the hands have been dried and the

cuticle pushed back. Do this such

During the early morning hours

let your skin be free from makeup,

so that the pores may breathe free-

At night, before retiring, remove

And don't neglect your if

time you wash your hands.

medium fawls 17 & 18; leghorn fowls N & recent article the necessity soon as you rise. If plain hot water of organizing one's time so that allowance is made for a definite a lemon. Brush your teet, and 15 9 16; old cocks 13; stags 20; car beauty program was stressed. This ringe your face with clear, cond pons No. 1, 28 g 33; market steady, is of first importance, for, without Homegrown Ohio Produce—Re- making room in your life for these

hands are washed, so that the tips knowledge of how they are done is Next in importance is the knowl-Beets-Mostly 30c per one-half edge of just what must be done and how often the various routines Carrots-Topped and washed, should be gone through. Also, you mostly 30 g 40c per one-half bu, bas- should have some definite understanding of how long before appre-

ly, thus the skin is refreshed. and is encouraged to keep its coloring A simple plan can be worked out and texture. Lettuce-Leaf, 50c per 19-lb. bas- nlong the following lines: Let us At all times during the rest of assume that there isn't anything the day, when your makeup needs pearance. Yet that clusive some remains on the skin and put on thing, which distinguished the well- an entirely fresh one. This keeps

groomed woman, is lacking. your skin fresh and clean. A tiny Perfect grooming is not accom- bit of cleansing cream will remove plished in a moment. Too many de the old makeup, a sponging of skin tails need smoothing down, details tonic removes the excess cresm that don't respond to one treat and serves to prepare the skin for Turnips-Best 75c for one-half bu. ment, but which are eliminated by the new makeup. the simplest remedies when they every trace of makeup, so the

are followed daily. For example, take the hands: If your skin is left clean and free one has been careless about their again. Brush your hair and mes daily care, one manicure, one thore sage your scalp a little. Place if ough cleaning and one liberal ap- hair not or not electing cop ... plication of soothing hand lotion your head to protest your warm. won't repair all the damage that has been done during the months ercise. of carelessness. Equally true, however, is the fact that one such hand treatment makes a marked issprovement in their appearance How long the improved appear ance of the heads remains depends largely on your care in th

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By International Sens Berylee, fatal injuries today when fire designments and a second se

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SHEEP CLAIMS

All Cost of Administering Dog Fund for Year Amount to \$5,126.

More money was spent for the regulation of dogs in Marion county during 1930 than was collected from license feer, according to the annual dog and sheep report made today for State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy by County Auditor Earl E. Thomas.

Sheep claims, the dog warden's salary and other expenses totaled; \$5,126.71 as compared to \$4,293.50 collected from the issuance of dog and kennel licenses. The loss was made up from a balance of \$3,278.29 from the previous year, leaving a balance on hand this year of \$2,440.08.

The drop in receipts was due to the lowering of license fees from \$1.20 and \$3.90 to \$1 and \$3, respectively, according to Thomas. A total of 270 sheep were killed during the year by dogs, while 165 were injured. Four hogs also were killed, making a total of 439 unimals killed and injured, for which county commissioners paid out

\$3,151 in claims. Other expenses included \$1,200, the dog warden's salary; \$680.81 cost of supplies and maintenance of the dog pound, and \$94.90, wit-

Nnumber of licenses issued during the year totaled 3,704 for dogs and 38 for kennels.

LONDON-A super-camera is being built at Somerset. House to photograph wills for persons who may want copies of last testaments. The probate department, answering objections, said the plan had worked well in America

For testing airplane wheel tires a rubber company has developed a machine that subjects them to the bluws received when a plane lands. at various speeds.

HOW ECZEMA IS CONQUERED

You can banish every trace of annoying Eczema and banish it in un astonishingly short time-this time next week your skin will be nearly beated and well on the read to enchanting loveliness and beauty-but you must use Peterson's Olutment.

Peterson's possesses such remarkable healing and soothing qualities that minor pimples and blackheads go like ungio-that obstinate cases of burniug Eczema are gone after a few days treatment. First application takes out itching and burning.

Virgle Hawkins of Wallace, Va.. writen: "I had a very had case of Eczems. The eruptions on one of my arms were so bad I couldn't use it. I had the trouble for over a year. I got a box of Peterson's Cintment when you ent, talk, lough or short talk by Rev. P. M. Sellers. and in two weeks my Eczema had disappeared."

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Using a dorby hat for a cradle, Ruth Angeline Hein, the world's amullest baby, has made her debut at Cedar Lake, Ind. weighed but 14 ounces at birth and boasts only 32 ounces now, after a month. She's perfectly normal, says Dr. A. H. Farley, shown with her. Just to show how tiny she is, Dr. Farley slipped her whole arm through a ring from his finger.

Progressive Circle

Maggie Johnson entertained the of guests. Progressive circle of the Park Avoid Embarrassment of

Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop. sneeze. Just sprinkle a little Lunch was served by the hostess. Fasteeth on your plates. This new, A meeting will be held Jan. 26 Eczems and itching skin can't extremely fine powder gives a wonstore. - Adv.

Street A. M. E. church Monday afternoon at the Cunada home at Meets at Canada Home 237 Senate street. Twenty-two Mrs. J. H. Canada and Mrs. women were present and a number

A program was given at the close of a business meeting, consisting of a piano solo by Edyth Crowder, a reading by Mrs. J. C. Yerby, a vocal solo by Dorothy Crowder, Dropping or Slipping a plane sole by Essle Coleman, a paper by Daisy Canada, a plano solo by Catharine Moore and a

> A container for water and a Englishman for cleaning golf balls.

No "Dog's Life" for Rex, Former William Tron and their families and Mrs. Fred Boyer and daughter Owner Decides

By The Associated Press. MHICAGO, Jan. 15, Rex. a dog owned by the late Dr. Garrett Van Zandt, is going to lead any thing but a dog's

This was revealed today by Attorney Harold Heitz, who made public in detail the specification of the "love me, love my dog" will of Dr. Van Zandt, who bequeathed an estate estimated to be worth between \$60,000 and \$100,000 to Miss Marie Alchelzer, provided she gave the same treatment to Rex as he had received from his late master.

"Dr. Van Zandt's attitude toward Rex was the same as that toward a human being," the attorney said. "The dog had his chair and plate at the table at meals. Spices and seasoning unpalatable to the dog were omitted from his diet, but otherwise he shad course for course with the

TO ATTEND MEETING

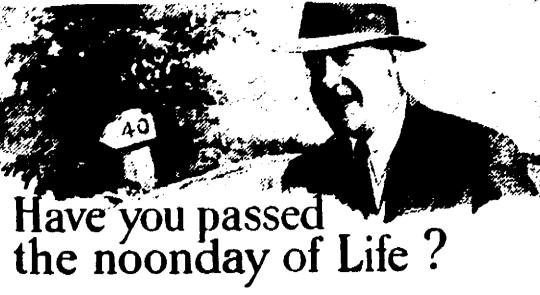
Brigadier Commander General James H. Rainey of Marion, Col. Henry S. Schimminger and his official staff from Sandusky will attend an assembly of Marion county groups of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias here tonight in the Pythian hall.

United States each year is esti- every possible step be taken to mated to exceed the weight of all correct such a condition. Take the men, women and children in the S.S.S. before each meal. It will

FAMILY DINNER

niverency of Mrs. Tron and was | Dorothy Jean.

ent were Mr. and Mrs. John Tron The children of Mr. and Mrs. and daughters of near Waldo, Mr. met for a potluck dinner Sunday Betty Jane of near DeCliff. Mr. at the Tron home near DeCliff. The and Mrs. John Morthland and son dinner celebrated the birthday and Russell of Cleveland and daughter



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and boils. When your red-blood- drug stores. cells are only 80% Relared blood You are NOT yourself --- 60% is very dangerous.

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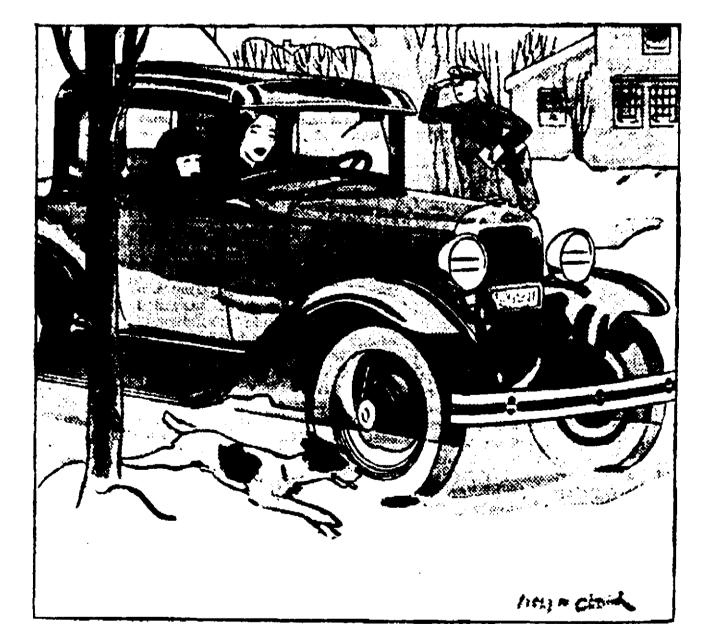


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2... and you've finally persuaded Willie that he hasn't "appendiceetis" this morning . . .



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Services Today-Funeral services were held today for Mrs. J. A. Rice of 455 Park street. Mrs. Tuesday afternoon in the Masonic Rice was well known in patriotic and church circles. The Woman's Missionary association of First United Brethren church and Corporal Harris Circle No. 85, G A R., attended the services in bodies Services were held at 2 p. m. at th home and at 2:30 at the First United Brethren church with the pastor, Rev. Carl V. Roop, in charge. Interment was made in

Marion cemetery. Carnes Rites-Funeral services for William Carnes of 548 Mound street were held today at 2 p. m. at Oakland Evangelical church. Mr. Carnes died early Monday morning, Rev. H. E. Williams, pastor of Oakland church, officiated. Death Claims Lifelong Resident o Burial was made in the Mecker

Non-Support Charge-John Canada, colored, of Marion, is charged : in municipal court with failure to support a three-weeks-old child in an affidavit of Mary Canada. He will be arraigned on a non-support not been made. charge today or Friday.

Swihart, 4, of 275 North Greenwood Frank Furnell and Mrs. Iva Crabill street, underwent a mustoid op- of Toledo, Mrs. J. B. Ashba of eration this morning at City hos- Kenton; two brothers, Henry Basil

mits for a \$300 addition to a store Thomas Wroten of Kenton.

room at 226 Patten street and a 550 dwelling addition at 577 Park street were issued yesterday to Emma G. McIntire by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin

Lowell Smith Better-Lowell J. Smith, promiennt in Masonic circles, is rapidly recovering at his home at 553 North Main street, from a sudden attack of illness club rooms. He was stricken about 2 p. m. and was taken to his home.

Condition Fair-Harold Crissinger. Marion man who was injured in an interurban-automobile. crash on Davids street Tuesday night, is in a semi-conscious condition at City hospital, reports today stated. Crissinger was driving a car believed by police to have been stolen from G. E. Sobers of South Seffner avenue. His condition is regarded as fair by hospital

MRS. HARROD DIES

Hardin County.

KENTON, Jan. 15-Mrs. Mary Harrod, 59, lifelong resident of Hardin county, died at her home here following an illness of three weeks. Funeral arrangements have

Surviving is the husband, O. L. Mastoid Operation-Master Carl Harrod; three daughters, Mrs. Permits Issued-Building per- Kenton, and one sister, Mrs. phey's, 126 S. Main St.



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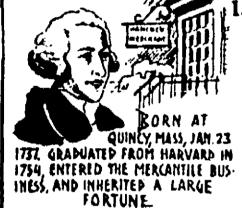
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DR. W. A. DENNIS

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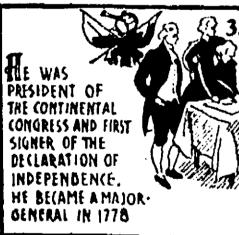
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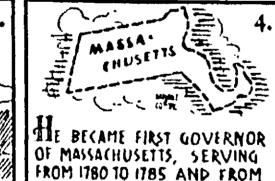
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1787 UNTIL HIS DEATH

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WOMAN'S PARTY BANNER UNFURLED



The gift of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, president of the National Woman's party, the Georgian mansion at 144 B street, Washington, was dedicated as headquarters for the party and will henceforth be the center of feminist activity not only in this country, but for women throughout the world. A speech by Senator Watson, of Indiana, opened the dedication ceremonies.

Every Marion lady should read

torial Review, then drop in at 140

Euchre party, Red Men's Hall,

Euchre party Fri. afternoon.

Rummage sale Sat. Jan. 17 150 Union st., opposite Harding High.

NAMES DIRECTORS

Marlon Club Places Three New

Members on Board.

Three new directors were named

at the annual meeting of the

night. New members are J. H

Watters, Elmer Shoenlaub and

Wallace Thompson. Four directors

were reelected. They are George

Day, Wilbur Symes, L. C. Stang

The three new directors succeed

Election of directors took place

in a business meeting which fol-

lowed the annual dinner. A social

meeting of the 60 persons present

REVIVAL CLOSES

Thirty-five Conversions Reported

At U. B. Services,

Brethren church closed last night,

with a total of 35 conversions in

the two weeks and a half in which

the meetings have been con-

revival meetings. Rev. Carl V

Roop, pastor, will organize a extechetical class Saturday at 10

a. m. at the pareonage on South

Prospect street, Mrs. Charles Wein-

inger is chairman of a committee in charge of organizing the class.

Following up the success of the

Revival services at Pirst United

followed the business session.

J. C. Woods, Roscoe Mezger and

E. Church St. tonight, 8:30, 15c.

Important Announcements

E. Center St.

Pearl-st. bullding.

and Frank Knapp.

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

20% off on all pictures, picture! Circle of Light King's Daughters of Yelverton and Solomon Basil of frames, mops and brushes at Mur- bake sale, Uhier and Phillips, Sat.

Penny supper, First Presbyterian

church. 5 to 7, Saturday. Public page 104, column 1, February Pic-National Soap Sculpture Society Contest under auspices Marion

County Federation of Women's clubs. Rules and awards posted in every Marion Serv-U-Wel store. All entries to be left at City Li- Engles Hall, Ladies Degree Team. brary, Saturday, January 31, 1931.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of extending our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their help and kind- | U. B. Community House, S. Prosness during the sickness and death | pect stoeet, Saturday evening 5 to of our wife and mother, Rev. C. E. 7:30. Baked ham and dressing or Turley for his comforting words, chicken and noodles with potatoes the Rebecca lodge, Miss Helninger | and gravy, hot rolls and coffee, 25c. for the beautiful song, those who Pie, cake or jello 5c extra. sent flowers, famished machines or assisted us in any way.

J. E Harden and family. . .

Gast Dismisses Liquor Charge in Probate Court.

VERITY FREED

The case against Harvey "Shorty" Verity, who was charged i with the illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, today was dis- Marlon Club Co. in the club last missed by Judge Oscar Gust of probate court following a hearing. Prosecuting Attorney Russell M. Wilhelm was unable to link Verity with a quantity of liquor found on his premises on the Prospect road last Doc. 2, Judge Gast sald in making his decision.

A. W. Kette. The board will meet Attorney James Eymon repshortly to elect officers for the resented the defendant.

EMPLOYER SUED

Industrial Commission Asks \$692 From Mt. Gflend Baker.

MT. GILEAD, Jan. 15. A suit for the collection of \$692.42 has been filed by the state of Ohio on behalf of Dale A. Hardman, Hardman was injured while working at the J. C. Smith bakery here. It is alleged that Smith was not protected by the payment of money into the workman's compensation fund although he employed three or more men at the time. The industrial commission made a finding in favor of Hardman for the amount specified.

Schick Tests Continue in County Schools

NEW I. C. C. HEAD



Ezra Brainerd, Jr., of come chairman of the interstate commerce commission. He will preside during the commission's consideration of new castern rallway consolidation proposals.

A California scientist has devel-Cafeteria supper Friday eve., oped apparatus to kill insect pests to 7 p. m. South Side P.-T. A. in orchards by subjecting them to high frequency radio waves.

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TO AID INSTITUTE

Farmers' Sessions to Open In Ashley Monday.

ASHLEY, Jan. 15-Mrs. Hugh Cole, Mrs. Walter Hershey and Mrs. Belle Cole are to be in charge of the bake sale to be held at the J. T. Olds hardware store Saturday morning, for the benefit of the Farmers' Institute, which is to be held in the high school auditorium Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 19 and

Special numbers for both the forenoon and afternoon sessions of the institute on Monday will be given by a local quartet composed of Mrs. Edward Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Weiser and Dallas Coleman. The West Oxford quarter composed of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Demorest, Mrs. Warner Elliot and William Hurlow will sing on the local program for the Monday evening session.

Officers Reelected by Bank, Loan Company

GALION, Jan. 15-Directors of both the Commercial Savings bank and the Guaranty Savings & Loan Co. were reelected as follows: M. A. Curtiss, W. V. Goshorn, Hugh Diamond, C. W. Tracht and E. B Beall.

Officers of the Commercial Savings bank were reelected: M. A. Curtiss, president; W. V. Goshorn, vice president; E. B. Beall, cashier; C. W. Tracht, assistant cashier: Earl Clements, assistant cashier.

Officers of the Guaranty Savings & Loan Co. are: M. A. Curtiss. chairman of the board; E. B. Beall, president; W. V. Goshorn, vice president; C. W. Tracht, secretary and treasurer, Eleanor Poister, assistant secretary and treasurer

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stumph of Elm street are parents of a son born this morning. He has been named Donald Gene.

Sedalia Coal \$5.50 per ton at Leffler's

Perfect Diamonds Only

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White House Electric Washer.....\$62.95 G. P. A. Glycerine \$1.97 per gallon, bulk

G. P. A. Glycerine in can......\$2.17 per gallon

WATER FOUNTAINS AND FEEDERS IN INCUBATORS AND BROODERS

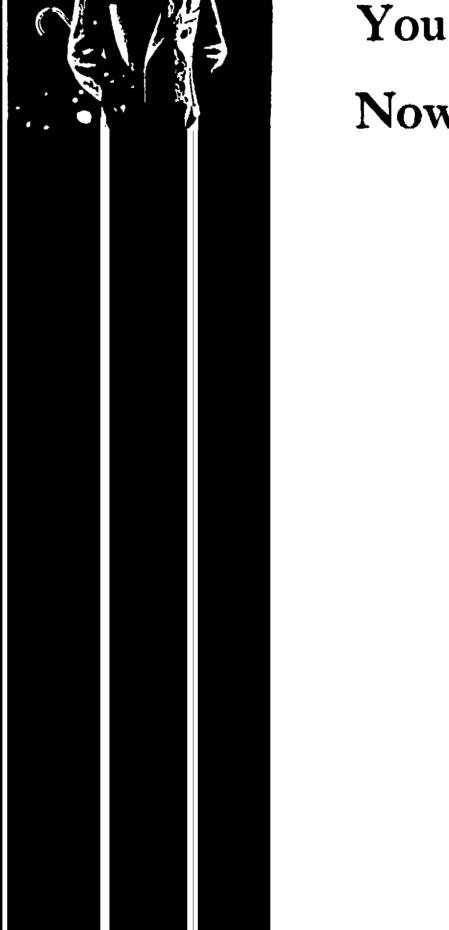


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especially for the whose birthday it is year in which affairs in which inund stratageni may be , a rather than open and indes. There are favgregerment from emin all things shun .. and friction, as these erne defeat as well as and sorrow. A child - this day may be dispe subtle, mysterious and the state of t and strategy rather methods. It may with the poetic, fond of the



HENRIK SHIPSTEAD

Farm-Labor Legislators Have Problem Ahead tive thinks too much importance is attached to his position. Modestly,

Two Six-Foot Norwegians Find Holding "Balance of Power" in Congress Is Not as Pleasant a Situation as It Might Seem.

By United Press Beauty Parlors. A Proven Germ-ic de. Corrects dandruff and onxious corner these days.

of power between two powerful talks with an Irish brogue and used cating matters further. political parties which will be so to be a dentist, and the strapping. Shipstead is the elder in the

evenly divided in the next congress crats and himself.

has done nearly everything during previous political experience was now stands 48 Republicans. 47 Though Republicans, at the present count, have a hair-line majority in both house and senate, it may came in last November. be that something will happen to

make the vote of the two Minnesotans, one in the house and the other in the senate, the deciding ones as to which party shall organize and control each body. In that event, the Farmer-Labor party might be said to be organ-

izing congress-and that's a respensible, delicate and somewhat difficult job.

Neither Shipstead nor Kvale will tell yet what he will do - if he knows, himself.

They say it will depend on circumstances which they cannot predict and over which they have no control. Beyond the question of issues and general party policy. there is the personal element. Both have many friends in the other two

Kvale, despite his youth, is veteran around congress, having served for a long time as secretary to his father, the late Representative O. J. Kvale, a Lutheran min-

"It would be hard for me, with so many friends on both sides of the aisle," Kvale said today. The young Minnesoth representaattached to his position. Modestly, he says he does not think he should be as important as he is represented to be. But there is no avoiding the conclusion he may be-

come very important, with the lineup for the next congress standing

now at 218 Republicans, 214 Demo-WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-The that they will be maneuvering con- There are two vacancies, caused Farmer-Labor party in congress— tinually for every little advantage, by deaths since congress met, both members—Is sitting in the That little advantage may be in which will be filled by Democrats. the two 6-foor Norwegians who Some irregular party members It's not so pleasant as it might make up the Farmer-Labor party-imay go off the reservation with appear to hold a potential balance | Senator Henrik Shipstead, who the division so close, thus compli-

handsome Paul John Kvale, who Farmer-Labor party. He is 50. His in the house, as the sanate lineup as mayor of his home town and a Democrats and himself. term in the state legislature. He disposed of the question of what

factor than the branch of the party bed begun.

In connection with a plan to tunhe would do soon after the returns | nel the Straits of Gibralian a shaft has been sunk on the Spanish side He is more likely to be a decisive and a detailed survey of the occan-

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

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Coughe from colds may lead to se- | elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and step the inritation, while the creasote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfac-

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addition to creceote, other healing tions. Ask your druggist. (adv.) FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

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Velvets, feetherweight wool, gnorgette, chiffens, silks; one is a distinct model, black and colors, sizes 16 to 44.

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"It's toasted

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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STREETS of MARION

– With The Star Staff –

Strange Diet

his dismay the other night

boy was counting some subscrip- cial birth certificate. tion money he had just collected for from hiz hand to the sidewalk.

bill to pieces

Not Hard Up

WEFITH ah the hue and cry raised 'report of a blith, the mother is Why city officials because they sent a mother's certificate indi bulletin issued here today by the could not get their pay checks for cating that the original birth cer-December service on time, indica- tifcate is on file at Columbus. If tions are that the officials them- a mother does not receive such a were among persons past middle selves, or at least part of them, are | certificate the baby's birth either | age, which would indicate that not so hard up after all.

vent have not vet been cashed, al- land. though officials had more than a week's time to convert the checks into money

Record Important

THE importance of buth regist properly tration was pointed out today. by Dr. N. Sitilti, ety-county health Red Cross Aids commissioner, in commenting on

Walking along on his route, the lance that every child have an offi- to sick persons

"While the law holds that the when suddenly a dellar bill Ponted physician must, within 10 days, send in the records of bliths which As he stooped to pick it up a he attended, occasionally he fornearby dog best him to it. Taking gets to do so and the child's birth it in his mouth, the dog chewed the con equently is not recorded un-'less the mother takes precautions to see that it is recorded," the than one-half the deaths due to commissioner declared.

When a physician turns in a has not been registered or else the the educational campaigns of safe-City Auditor J. L. Landes de- city-county health commissioner, ty must be taken to the homes clared Wednerday that of of the to whom the birth records are sent, among citizens of this age group. December pay checks issued before is unable to find the correct ad- Many falls were occasioned by and shortly after the end of the dress of the mother. Dr. Sifritt poor illumination and ill designed

> , ceived, the mother should at once chairs, from porches, over loose get in touch with the city-county empets and out of windows. Many health commissioners office in or- of the falls may have been predet to have the birth recorded ventable including a large portion

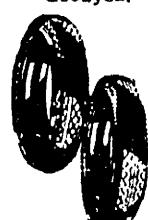
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Among the donations made to interactional travel and with the the Red Cross to be passed along Strange Diet increasing number of complex to needy persons are bedelothing. Stuation, wherein identity and small pieces of furniture, and even mals that feest on paper, one proper record of birth become hed tables. Five of the latter were carrier boy for The Star learned to necessary, it is of utmost import given to the chapter to be loaned

HOMES NOT SAFE

More Than Half of Fatal Falls in Ohio Occur in Dwellings.

By The Associated Frees. COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 15 - More falls in Ohio in the first ten months of 1930 were in the home, where safety should begin, according to a state department of health Fifty per cent of these falls

stairways, failing out of bed, in a If such a certificate is not re- bathtub, from stepladders, over due to personal carelessness, but a large number were due to inherent faults in mechanical struc-

PILGRIMAGE SET

in Papal State Assembly.

By Inited Press. VATICAN CITY, Jan. 15 - Pilgrimages of working men and employers from many countries, including the United States, will come to the Papal state next May in connection with the commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the encyclical "Rerum Novarum" 18aucd by Pope Leo XIII.

The program for the ceremonies on May 13, announced today, provide for the pilgrims to place wreath on the mausoleum of Pope Leo in the Lateran Basillea.

The encyclical "Rerum Novarum" is considered by the church | fast as the first document proposing a tween capital and labor

PREPARE FOR FLIGHT

DO-X To Start for Rio De Janeiro Between Jan. 25 and 31.

By United Press. LISBON, Jan. 15-The Dornier flying boat DO-X will proceed to Rlo De Janeiro between Jan. 25 and 31, Captain Christiansen, com-

smander, said today. The ship will fly south via Madeira, the Canary Islands, Fernando Noronha Island, Natal and Bahia, Captain Christiausen said The flight was postponed several. weeks ago when fire damaged one of the ship's wings in Lisbon harbor. Lleutenant C. H. Schildhauer, Amercan filer and co-pilot of the DO-X, is enroute from the United | rist anywhere in America with the States to rejoin the ship here.

A contract has been awarded for he construction of a 11,650 foot bridge over the Zambesi river in Africa that will be the second longWILL END SERVICE



Dr. John Grier Hibben announced his intention of retiring as president of Princeton university in June, 1932. At that time Dr. Hibben will have completed 20 years as administrative head of the school. The announcement follows rumors to the effect that Dr. Hibben would retire because of his age, 69, the completion of two decades of service and the possibility that he might wecept the Republican nomination for Governor of New Jer-

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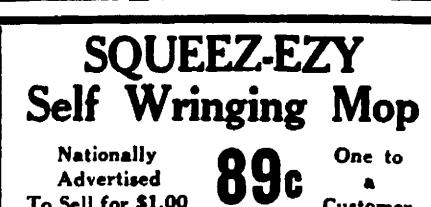
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YEAR'S TRAFFIC TINY FRENCH GIRL OPERA "FIND"

Tell Runs High, but Increase Over 1929 Is Lowest on Record.

By United Press. weighs 105 pounds: She is the daughter of a French

Safety Council than 'ra' for 1929.

The retert was for 32 states career as a concert planist. and represented about 75 per cent of the country's population.

a comobile became a factor in na-12 reseent increase and the inreas in 1929 over 1928 was eight

Ter number of automobiles had myring to do with the increase. accutions to the teport, as there; nere and reviewed as many auto- New Commandant minute registered in 1929 as in

The report showed that automothe fairlines are decreasing in arge office but increasing in rural

records the report stated. Wedding Co., 132 Oak st -Adv

one for every five inhabitants.

NEW YORK-The coming of 26-year-old Lily Pons to the stage of the Metropolitan opera house; started 1931 off with a thrill for opera-goers. Before she had finished singing her debut role of "Lucia" she was!

being acclaimed as the greatest find in seasons, and when she finished singing the "mad scene" they gave her 16 curtain calls. CHICAGO. Jan 15-America's Here is the life story to date of Lily, who is five feet three and

the annual report of the National violinist, and was born on the Riviera 10 years before the war. A 10'4! of 32 500 persons were When she was 15 she received the year in traffic first prize for piano at the Conserthe report showed. The vatory of Music in Paris, and her -umper was four per cent larger parents considered their talented daughter Lily well launched on a

DUT a few years of concert work The rate of increase, it was re- convinced Lily that piano playoried was the lowest since the ing was not exactly what she wanted to do, so she went on the stage enal accidents In 1929, there was and played small parts for two

One of those parts contained a per cent The numerical increase little song Her friends told her 130 in 1930 was smaller than she sang the song pretty well and to any tear since 1920, except she herself thought it wasn't so

Then Lily met August Mesritz, a

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-The there Peense laws show the best Hart of Genese County, Mich. has heard Lily Pons sing. She sent a Espyville, been appointed to succeed Rear cablegram to the Metropolitan, of- David and Sam Jenner of Marion Admiral S. S. Robison as com- fering to pay Lily's expenses to were callers at the D. Jenner farm. You Break It: We Fix It Marion , mandant of the naval academy at America to win her a hearing. Annapolis, Md.

The use of bicycles has increased 15, 1931. Admiral Hart, the new 4 five-year contract with the Carnes at Columbus goadly in Switzerland in recent commandant, recently has been in Metropolitan and a three-year con- Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tucker were Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. years until the ratio now is about command of the control force of tract to make phonograph records. Marion visitors Saturday. the United States fleet.



Dutchman. He loved music and Lily, and still does. They were mar-

Mesritz liked to her his pretty little wife sing and encouraged her spent Saturday with Mis. Mabel to see a vocal teacher. In 1927 she Named for Annapolis began a serious study of opera. Miss Grace Brady of Marion was There were engagements in Bel- a visitor Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. gium, France and Italy.

One day Maria Gay, former star Mrs. Carl Seiter and children

Last November Lily came to the Carl Hoch of Prospect spent Mr. and Mrs Frank Plunk were

United States with her husband, The rest is headline history Critics said there had been nothing, like the ovation New York gave the little French singer in five:

Lilv takes the business of being a Metropolitan prima donna caimly. On the morning of her debut she went out and bought two dresses just because she couldn't resist

them. She slept 12 hours the night before and went onto the huge stage of the opera house without a flutter. Hardened singers seldom accomplish that.

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE-Jack Criswell of near Green Camp spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. John Eisele and family were visitors Sunday with relatives at Galion.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rowland and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Rosa Sessier of near here. Mrs. William Wood and daughter

Jean of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Houk and children of near Green Camp were guests at dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Boblenz. Miss Ruth Smith of near Big

Island spent Sunday with Miss Lucy McCarley. Mrs. Frank Eiseman and son

Eiseman of Marion. Dan Brady.

navy department has announced of the Metropolitan who makes a spent Thursday afternoon with Those states with effective that Rear Admiral Thomas C hobby of looking for new material, Mr. and Mrs. George Tobey of

> at Espyville, Friday. Orville Boblenz spent Sunday Admiral Robison will retire May THE result of the audition was a afternoon with Miss Florence Monday.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Clifford callers Saturday at the L. Granger Hoch and family. home near Espeville. Mrs. Floyd Bombarger enter-Vernon Hecker was a visitor

tained the Salem Missionary so- Wednerday with Mr. and Mrs

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ciety at her home Wednesday.

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INVENTS UNIQUE INSTRUMENT

Crank Scater. Mr and Mrs Sam Bishop and Fied Ho h spent Saturday after-

daughter were Marion visitors moon with friends at Marion Mrs. Christian Boblenz spent

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE Mi and Mis Ford Miller and daughter of Cleveland spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galbraith. Jack Mick was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of Edwin Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mick and daughter and Miss Evelyn Wilson. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fox and other relatives in Forest Noble Bare was a Saturday night guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mis John Ankney.

Clyde Pool and family of near l pper Gando ky sjent Sunday aftermoon with Mr. and Mry John

H B Pac of Tiffin was a Sunover suppor great of Glenn Bare. Other afternoon callers were Ford Mater and daughter of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Ransom and family of Lykens and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ludwig Mr. and Mrs Clifford Heck and

Mrs. Emma Stuckey were business visitors in Bucyrus Saturday They also called on Mrs. Henry Stetzer who has been ill.

Mrs. Cots Lee and son are spending three weeks at the M. I. Ankney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toops of near Winchester were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Ankney of Monnette. Afternoon callers were Mr and Mis. John Ankney. Mr. and Mrs George Fadley and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Wilron were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Conaghan Mr and Mis. Chester Richards and daughter spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs Charles Woess-

nar of Upper Sandusky. Miss Evelyn Wilson was a Saturday night guest of Miss Retry

Mrs. Walter Snyder and son of Tiffin apent from Saturday to Monday with Mrs. Ella Snyder. Mr and Mis Ralph Bacon and family and Rev and Mis C. F. Brouse were Senday dinner guesta of Mr. and Mir. Fied Care.

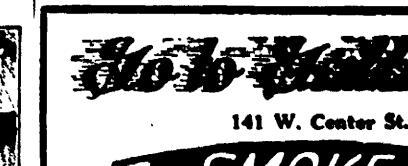
Mr and Mee H H Bulllet spent Sunday in Toledo with their son Wellby Min Camilla Ohl entertained at

Sunday dinner Chules Rantz, Ried Dewalt, Fred Brouse, Richard Riedel, Henry Houck and Mr. and Mrs Stanley Ohl

Earnest Moote and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Moore of Richwood.

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Daily Proverb-"The tempest threatens before it comes; houses creak before they fail."

exceeded those of 1929 by over 5,000. We may just as well proceed now as to wait before

A girl out in Sacramento, California, landed a right hook on the jaw of a robber who attempted to hold her up and knocked him out.

-such as circle flights, curved flights, crooked flights and so on. As it is a card index is

Two aviators lost in the Central Australian desert for two weeks lived on malted milk tablets, boiled grass and an occasional tadpole. They should have let the tadpoles grow for a few days and feasted on frog legs.

A bill has been introduced in South Carolina looking to the cutting of the salaries of the members of both the state legislative cent., and a bill to repeal a salary grab is up coming, anyway? Are not our patriots to have adequate rewards?

Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of ordnance of the navy department, told the house naval affairs committee that the United States has developed the best six-inch gun in existence; that it will shoot farther and maintain a more rapid sustained rate of fire than any other. Why not apply its principle to the entire category of our big guns?

One might think more of Senator Walsh's great concern for the "common man" did he not so stoutly insist on holding that property acquired by him "for a song" in one of our national parks.

The lower house has approved by a vote of 185 to thirty-four the Vestal bill, which provides for the entrance of the United States into the International Copyright union, now including about forty nations, and confers automatic and exclusive rights to copy upon producers of creative work with divisible copyrights sainble for separate uses of their products. Aha! We hardworking spreaders of joy and sunshing in paragraphs, should the senate approve, are to have protection on our

Getting the News Away from Home.

one has to go away from home to get the news, and as an illustration of the truth of it we learn from a New York publication that Ohio is one of the states—Delaware, New Jersey, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois being the others-listed as likely, during their 1931 legislative sessions, to emulate New York state by enacting old-age pension laws.

lief under the New York law totaled 31,319 by the end of November, the filing of applications having begun in September. The city department of welfare had received 14,510 applications up to December 22. Of the latter, approximately 7,000 have been investigated and 5,500 approved. It is stated that, of the applications made thus far throughout the state. seventy-three per cent, have been approved, the average allowance granted on the latter

Age Security Herald, "will enable aged poor to lead an independent and self-respecting existence in the midst of their friends and families, lifting the specter of the poorhouse from the lives of tens of thousands."

New York state old age law didn't go into effect until this week, and that already there is agitation for amendments providing for the reduction of the age limit from seventy to sixty-five years and for granting relief to noncitizens who have resided in the state for twenty-five years.

We are aware that there has been agitation for years in this state for old-age pensions, a well-known fraternal order being a leading champion for such a law, but we were unaware of the fact that there was likelihood of the enactment of anything in the line of oldage legislation during the present year.

ment insurance will be introduced in congress this year and the possibility of its enactment into a law is being sincerely discussed. Deferring to some future times discussion of the merit of such a law, it may be said that if the people of Ohio take on unemployment insurance and in addition thereto old-age insurance and certain other obvious extraordinary burdens they will be asked to bear in the near future, such a grown will go up from taxpayers as was never heard in the state before.

The Tariff Commission.

approval of the President's defiance of the senate in its attempt to encroach upon the executive rights; it may have been realization of the senate inaurgents and their Democratio allies that they had placed themselves by their course (in the power commission controversy in a more than ordinary unfortunate light before the country, it may have been that they saw indications of the near disintegration of their alliance, but no matter what the cause, a goodly part of their past combativeness was missing when the President's nominutions to the tailff commission came up for

The result was that the six nominations received the senute's approval, the nearest approach to anything like an even vote being that on Brossard, whose nomination was approved by a vote of forty-five to thirty-six, and unless there is a motion for reconsideration within "two executive days" of Tuesday's vote, objection having been raised to giving the President immediate notification of the action taken, the confirmation of the six nominces, will be beyond recall and the commiszion will be made up of Henry P. Fletcher, Republican, of Pennsylvania, chairman; Thomas Walker Page, Democrat, of Virginia; Alfred P. Dennis, Democrat, of Maryland; John Lee Coulter, Republican, of North Dakota; Edgar B. Brossard, Republican, of Utah, and Lincoln Dixon, Democrat, of Indiana.

Of the six, Brossard alone encountered any real opposition. It was contended that he is friendly to the so-called "sugar interests;" that he is a protege of Senator Reed Smoot, also of Utah, head of the senate finance committee and a high-turiff advocate, and that he had a hand in the minority report on sugar on the old turiff commission during the Coolidge administration. There was some voiced opposition to Mr. Fletcher, Senator Borah citing that while the proposal was that the commission should be made up of tailff experts, President Hoover had selected for its head a man who did not claim to be an expert in tariff

Senutor Reed, of Pennsylvania, supported the Fletcher nomination, holding that there is no such thing as a "disinterested expert." Experts, he said, got their training by supporting the cause of particular interests and were bound to be committed to those interests unconsciously, if not otherwise. Expressing the view that Mr. Fletcher would take a judicial view of all questions, the senator paid

"In Mr. Fleicher we have a lawyer, a soldier with a superb record in the Spanish war and diplomat of trained experience who has learned from observation that the world is round and that the same kind of human beings our international relations from something more than a parochial or provincial point of military work and his long diplomatic service; either the importation of foreign articles or the domestic manufacture of their competing articles; in other words, who has no blas because of his own self-interest toward either side of this controversy."

In this connection, it may be said that no matter what may be Mr. Fletcher's knowledge of tailff matters today, those who know his ability, his capability for clear thought, the facility with which he grasps the essentials of any subject, feel confident that he will prove the most valuable member of the commission and fully justify President Hoover's

The confirmation of the six nominations is naturally taken as a victory for the President, and it is. But if ability, integrity and a spirit of fairness count, as they must, it is a victory for the whole country as well.

Frank R. Kent, of the Baltimore Sun, charges that John J. Raskob has a "mort gage" on the Democratic party. We are not prepared to speak regarding the positive accuracy of the charge, but John certainly is some financier all right,

fornia, dropped dead while holding a telephone conversation. One died, and when her silence was explained to the one at the other end of the line, the latter dropped dead. Was there ever a greater truism than that to the effect that in the midst of life we are in death?

The member of the lower house of congress who voluntarily marched with the Panaman revolutionist who overthrew the Arosemena government didn't show altogether good judgment, and might have mussed things up had the revolution failed. America was sufficiently active in a former Panaman revolution without one of our representatives tak-

In East Liverpool the council is demanding a reduction in the municipal flat water rate scale there which runs from three to six dollars a quarter, according to the size of the house supplied. If the rates include water for all purposes, we can tell them that East Liverpool isn't the worst sufferer in the country when it comes to water tates.

nouncements on the wet-or-dry issue, the advance speculation on what might be his position in his inaugural address as governor of Maryland for his fourth consecutive term was somewhat amusing. His address in Annapolis, Wednesday, was true to form in his antagonism to prohibition.

Estimating that \$2,000,000,000 would be expended in highway construction and maintenance in the United States this year under present plans, President W. A. Van Duzer, of the American Road Builders' association. told the 15,000 members of the organization assembled in annual convention in St. Louis that, were this expenditure raised to \$7,000,-000,000, which he recommended, the entire unemployed population could be put to work at once. The trouble with so many of these proffered solutions for unemployment is that they betray a selfish interest. Wouldn't it be better to provide more diversity of employment than would be guaranteed by construcANOTHER HARD TIMES VICTIM.



Editorial Opinion.

STAND BY THE PRESIDENT.

The persistent opposition of a coalition of Democratic and insurgent Republican senators to President Hoover, culminating in an aggressive assault upon the prerogatives and [dignity of the presidential office itself, has finally compelled him to appeal directly to the people. Mr. Hoover's statement to the nation on the issues involved in the dispute over the power board is so cogent as to carry conviction, so dignified as infallibly to awaken

For illumination as to the merits of the controversy over the discharge of two employes of the former federal power commission, renders may well be referred to the President's statement. What is really important in the controversy is the effort of the United States senale to take another forward step in its steady encroachment upon the rights of the other branches of the government, and especially of those of the executive.

The constitution does not contemplate government by senutorial action or consent. It is specific in its ascription of powers to the different coordinate branches of the government. But the effort of the senate to enhance its powers has been steady and persistent. Every president of firmness and statesmanlike vision has discorped this endeavor and resisted It. Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt the upper house in their determination that | have. the presidency should not be reduced to the position of a rubber stamp.

In the present controversy, the desire, quite natural on the part of the Democrats, to injure Mr. Hoover politically, is coupled with this purpose to enhance senatorial power. Hence the endeavor to make it appear that in upholding the members of the power commission he is serving that nebulous political specter, the power trust.

In his statement to the nation, the President very fitly disposes of this political canard, while Senator Wheeler, in a rather weak statement, denies any such purpose animated him and his tellows in thus attacking the presidential appointive power. But probably the whole senatorial attack, led, by the way. by Senator Walsh, of Montana, one of the shrewdest of the Democratic leaders, will later be seen to be a part of the plan of Mr. Hoover's fees of spreading dissension in the Republican ranks. Not senatorial aggression and arrogance, but the alleged subservience of leading Republicans, including the President, to the power trust is likely to be the note of Democratic discussion on the subject.

The President has done well to make his appeal direct to the people, and every citizen owes it to himself to read carefully the text of that appeal. He can hardly do so without the conviction that the alliance of insurgent and Democratic senators is being permitted to block public business in an overcrowded short session in order to exalt their own authority, limit that of the executive and humillate the President of the United States. Their own spokesmen admit that they have no precedent for the action they are taking. The country should see to it that they shall not now establish such a precedent for future service to senatorial aggrandizement.-Christian Science Monitor.

Inscription Rock.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Inscription rock, which lies near the water level on the south shore of Kelly's island, in Lake Erie, and not far from the regular boat landing, is said to be one of the best and most extensive inscriptions of the antiquarlan period ever found in America. Many persons who have visited the island on vacation jaunts must have seen it.

The rock is an immense one-part of the limestone strata of which the foundation of the island is composed-having been broken from its original position above and slipped down to its present location at some remote; period, long before the unknown sculptor placed his inscriptions upon it.

Charles Olmstead, a Cleveland scientist, first called attention to the figures on the rock in 1834, when he was examining the strata of the island. The comparatively smooth upper surface of the rock, which the prehistoric artist selected to work upon, had been planed down and smoothed long ages before by nature. The ice sheet of the glacial period did

rock agree that the work was monumental in this paper. its purpose. Some noted personage in the prehistoric civilization there was thus commemorated. He remains nameless. Many of the figures merely connote his favorite possessions -pipe, snow-shoes, ornaments and implements | Bulletin, -the greatness of his character and achievements, his observance of religious rites, fasts, etc., the obstacles that beset him and were overcome.

Limestone weathers easily, especially when bearing any fossils, as this rock does, and the lines are far less distinct now than when first seen by the white men, and to get a good photograph of the inscription it is now necessary to line the characters with colors that * will "take" well.

Make Milk Foundation of Meals.

needs milk. But many mothers are nearly in despair because their children refuse to dlink

to drink their quart of milk? Well, dear mothers, you have many problems, but you can always find some tactics that will work. Perhaps you agree with me it is wise to meet a child's whims or peculiarities in taste, if it is possible. The desired

end will be brought about in a more comfortable way than by nagging him, or trying to force him into doing something he does not

nearly perfect tood is by taking it in its natural state, as a beverage. But, if a child, or an adult, takes a dislike for milk as a drink, there are many ways in which the required amount can be given. It may be used in preparing dishes which make up a varied and delightful diet.

There is nothing more appealing in cold weather than delicious hot soups made with milk. Almost all vegetables can be used, first cooking them and saving the water in which they are bolled. Then they are diced and chopped finely, with milk as the real foundation. Make up soups from your child's favorespecially were in constant controversy with lite vegetables and see what effect that will;

> chowder, made with it, are most nutritious; and appealing to the palate. Coin chowder is delicious when made with milk, a bit of; onion, butter and salt. If you make these soups with whole milk, you are giving your family a short cut to health. You are giving your boy and girl the valuable proteins, vitamins and minerals found in the milk, vege- your free samples?" he asked. tables und sen food.

Right here let me say that the best milk is not too good for every member of your family. No matter what its price, good milk is never an extravagance. Buying one quart of; Grade A milk for each child and one pint for each adult in your family every day, sounds, like an expensive program, perhaps. But milk maintains health. By giving it you are helping to save doctors' bills. It is a program; that will help you to come out ahead on the

There are many delicious milk drinks, too -cocoa, malted milk and milk shakes, flavored to the child's taste. By adding chocolate they are more nutritious. Most children adore ice cream. Why not have your own ice cream freezer and make your own delicious ice cream desserts for the family? You are sure of the best ingredients, and made with custard of whole milk, nothing is more nutritious for a

It is necessary that we have a varied diet. It must be one in which are included all the proper food elements necessary for growth and development. There is no better way to secure it than to make milk the foundation of i your meals. Grown-ups, as well as the chil- Lucas and Fess are placed in the frozen asdren, need it, and it should never be absent sets account -Wheeling Register. from the table, even for a day.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

E. A. N. Q-How can 1 reduce? gradual reduction in the amount of food con- Globe-Democrat.

A-Try using hot and cold compresses al- Detroit Free Press. ternately for fifteen minutes night and morn-

MISS M. Q-What will remove blackheads? shout prohibition, but not nearly as optimistic A-Correct the diet by cutting down on about it as those who think it is about to die.

sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food. -Cincinnati Enquirer. M. M. K. Q-What causes white spots to

appear on the hands? A-White spots on the skin are due to loss lost money on his American trip. A young of pigment or coloring matter. The exact fellow like him can make it up next time, perpaper Festure Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. can not be published in this column, Dr. | taneous combustion."-Los Angeles Times. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all in-Antiquarians studying the figures on the quiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

> Smoke is beginning to ascend from chimneys over heretofore idle factories. - Philadelphia

The Word of God.

Some trust in charlots, and some in horses; but we will remember the name of the Lord our God .- Psaim 20:7.

named Olav Salen and Karl Tusvik. They were out killing walrus; and it was heaviest gale, and engineers say a catastrophe while they were reconnectering about their is impossible, but this does not allay taus camp, after killing two walruses, that they found various objects; first an aluminum lid. then a canvas boat half buried in the snow. On the boat were found a number of imple-

A Dramatic Discovery.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

of truly world interest, was the discovery of

the camp of Saloman August Andree and his

two companions, Nils Strindberg and Knut

Two expeditions went into Franz Josef Land,

one Norwegian party led by Dr. Gunnar Horn,

and the other, which followed a month later,

led by Knut Stubbendorff, who represented

two Swedish newspapers and the Hearst news-

Fraenkel.

One of the most dramatic of recent incidents,

ments, including a brass boat hook. The sealers reported their startling find to the camp; and when the boat was more fully examined, it was found to be full of expedition equipment, many of the objects being tower, but never damage. Yet many upper marked "Andree's Pol. Exp. 1896." It was the story offices are completely prostrated until most dramatic discovery of the century. The it is over. mystery of Andree's disappearance thirty-three years ago, which had stirred and piqued the curiosity of the entire world, was at last to

ment, and skeletons, but scientific instru- cataleptic state of stark terror. ments, Andree's own diaries, as well as the journals of his companions.

preserved that they have since been developed | neurosis which only flares out when its vic and reproduced in books and newspapers time approach a revolving door. Three famo a everywhere. Today the world is reading executives are notable examples of its sway with thrilled interest the virtually complete! account of the expedition which has long been or back entrances to avoid the whirling exvelled in mystery.

The remains found on desolate White island recalled vividly to the recollection of the imum. In a drunken hotel lobby riot one older generation the opic expedition and mysterious disappearance of Andree and his two companions.

For years Andree had experimented with balloons, and finally reached the conclusion that a balloon under proper guldance and the influence of unknown wind currents, might travel to many parts of the world. He presented his carefully worked-out views and conclusions to Swedish scientific bodies, to secure support for a polar flight.

The famous discoverer of the Northeast passage, Baron Nordenskield, voiced his faith in Andree's plans, and just before the start to the pole, Nansen wrote a long letter to Andree, in which he said: "On your banner, I believe, are incribed the golden words of Macbeth: 'I dare do all that becomes a man! who dares do more is none. It is in drawing this distinction that the true test of character appears."

It was on July 11, 1897, that Andree, Strindberg and Fraenkel set off in the balloon Eagle from Dane island, Spitzbergen. Four days later a carrier pigeon was shot by some one on a Norwegian sealer. Within a metal cylinder was discovered a message from Andree, carrying the cheering words: "All well on board.

And thereafter silence. That silence, of thirty-three years duration, has now been broken. Andree was a great figure in the history of polar exploration. He and his companions will always be remembered and honored for their gallantry, courage and greatness.--Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc

Dinner Stories.

An elderly Scot who had voted year after year against the union of the Kirks, suddenly went over into the union camp. He was twitted with inconsistency.

"No," he said, "I'm no inconsistent. I still believe union is wrong. I believe it's wicked. But it's the Lord's will

A Scot received a complimentary ticket to the motor show. Stopping in front of a magnificent limousine, he casually inquired the It was \$9,000. Sandy shuddered and moved on. The next car he came to was \$6,-500; he passed on and saw cars priced at \$2.-000, \$1,000, \$750 and \$500. At the end of the row were a few of the "baby" type. Sandy looked at the salesman hopefully. "Are these

Hobbs-"Here's a doctor that says should sleep on our backs; it is better for

Dobbs -"Don't know about the organs, but it starts the saxophone working all right"

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Sunday, January 15 Mrs. J. W. Navin was installed as president of the Catholic Ladies of Ohio. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McAndrew, of Quarry street.

Friends learned that Charles A. Breisford had been appointed manager of a large new hotel just completed in Chattanooga, Ten-

The Star reported the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Truman Patton, residing three miles south of the city. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Charles W.

Klehm, of Chestnut street.

Thoughts and Observations.

As Frozen Assets.

Ghost Writing Pretty Common. Ghost writing prevails because 30 many portunity to discuss the subject. A-Eat very sparingly of statches, sugars readers can't tell the difference between lit-

> Not a Chance. hall has to survive intact in infernal heat.-

Wets Decidedly Optimistic. Director Woodcock says he's optimistic

What's That to Sturdy Youth? Zaro Agra, the 156-year-old Turk, says he this country's merchant marine.

Sidestepping Danger.

Al. Smith is listed and Heflin omitted from British "Who's Who." Publishers probably Where the subject of a letter is such that it were trying to avoid the possibility of "spon-

No Chance for a Come-Back. When the President issued a statement praising the Red Cross he said one of the few things a President can say publicly without affairs committee.

inspiring adverse criticism.—Haverhill Gazette. Will Be the Same Old Story. When they get the five-day-week plan in

operation probably the screen doors at home will not be taken off any earlier and ashes will accumulate in the cellar just the same .-- Albany News.

Made Plata Fifty descendants of Pope, Coleridge and

other writers, who were the guests of the Poetry society in London, recently, disclosed that they never had written any verse. Probably the main reason they were invited to dinser Seattle Times.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Jan. 15-Few cities are so storm conscious as New York. A quick fluir, wi desolate streets and bring trade in shore are stores to a full stop. When dark count gather, the weather bureau is besiege. (3) frantic inquiries. Foolish fear of a tidal wave has never been quelled.

At the Polo grounds more than a year ago a sudden shower so terrorized the crowd a stampede resulted, costing several lives A papers. As narrated by Horn in the fasci- high wind is an especial horror for those con nating book. Andree's story, the discovery of vinced that one day some cloud-scraping shaft Andree's camp, was due to two sealers, lads will buckle and crash to the ground.

Such towers are built to withstand the nerves. Lightning creates a similar dieac Telephone calls drop to an astonishingly low level. Underground tube stations are packed with timid hide-outs.

Not in many years has lightning damaged New York mid-town, the tall spires acting at protectors. There are frequently freakish displays as bolts leap, kitten like, from tower to

pitals always have their quota suffering what For here were not only boat, camp equip- is known as 'lightning hysteria,'" a semi High-pressure life on the cramped isle has also developed another phobia that has a

> They enter their buildings through side stree perience. Like lightning, the danger in tevolving doors has reached the irreducible min-

Many New Yorkers have a dread, too, of mounting to the top of the lumbering green buses. Yet the buses never capsize. The only tragedy of the bus tops was enacted several years ago when a passenger, rising to get of at a corner, failed to heed a conductor's warning and was decapitated by a projecting hore

Nobody has suffered more acutely from stage fright than Al Jolson on opening nights He often had to resort to sleeping potions for several days before the event and at a ha. dozen premieres it was necessary to "hold th curtain" while the comedian got hold of hir self. In five minutes after he appeared h calm was restored and he was ad-libbing an functioning like a machine gun.

working earnestly and living sedately.

Old lachrymose ballads are restored to favor Night clubs feature them in the mellow hours in the effort emotionally to moister eyes of stayouts. In a minstrel show in our town at one performance a fat tenor waddled to the footlights and warbled: "Be Kind

Many of us, I believe, have longed to or ganize a cabal against various types of singerwho have been lifted to fame on a false screech or an odd delivery in the past few years. The woods are full of them-Helen Kane, the Brox Sisters, Libby Holman, Rud. Vallee, Frances Williams, Helen Morgan, Adv. laide Hall and Morton Downey. To my notion their voices are as spurious as the fat smile of a lady killer. Yet it can not be denied each has an intangible something that gupacross the footlight or over the radio. And

Post card from Formosa: "I thought rather enjoyed your column but away off here I do not even miss it."

Moved by Self-Interest. There may be those who yearn for an old fashioned winter, with snow drifted all over the place, but inquiry will likely reveal they

A Washington Daybook.

Washington, Jan. 15 - Let the subject of ships or shipping be mentioned on the floot of the United States senate and it's a pretty safe bot that you'll hear from the senior senator from Florida.

For it is a subject which has very close to

lems than any other man in public life

ular routes to keep engaged the great wartime fleet of merchant craft. And it was he who opposed in the senate the sale by the In-Mr. Nye has fully as much chance to oust | ternational Mercantile Marine of its ships to V. J. S. Q-What do you advise for an oily Mr. Davis from his seat as the proverbial snow- British interests and held out for government operation as a means of keeping the American flag on the seven seas

> Now seventy-one years old and continue with that his enthusiasm for the subject with which In fact, at the present he is crusading for a review of all legislation which has to do with employing postal contracts as an aid to

Bald, gray-moustached and ruddy-faced, he is a familiar figure on the senate floor. He does not speak very often. When he

difficult to hear. His career in the senate has been distinguished. When the Democrats controlled the senate organization under Woodrow W.

committee on commerce. At present he is the ranking Democrat 35 that committee as well as No. 1 minority meanber of the banking and currency and military

Next to the merchant marine in his interest is inland waterways. The Gulf-to-Maine inland project was one of his dreams and he saw it become a reality. He also proposes the building of a canal

the project. Senator Fletcher also interested himself in

tember of 1916.

The number of air pilots licensed in 1930

armor-plating the roofs of our homes.

Another boost for physical training for girls. Two French fliers have established a new all record by flying 1,614.5 miles in a straightline flight in twenty-two hours, which suggests the infinite variety of possible records

necessary to check up on air records.

houses and the employes of both twenty per in the Iowa senate. To what is this country

gems of genius at last!

There is an old saying to the effect that

The number of applications for old-age re-

being \$26, and the city average being \$32.50. "The assistance," says an article in the Old

It is interesting to note, in passing, that the

It is stated that a bill looking to unemploy-



It may have been the country's response of

him this tribute.

the Philippine campaign that followed it: a live on the other side of the ocean, with the same problems; who has learned to look at view; a man of proved patriotism both in his a man who has no interest whatsoever in

judgment in naming him for its head.

Two war mothers out in Long Beach, Call-

ing chances by getting mixed up in a second.

In the light of Mr. Ritchie's many pro-

tion in any one line?

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Every parent knows that the growing child

What can be done to entice the youngsters

The ideal way to get sufficient of this most

Oyster soup, made with milk; clam or fish

sumed with the regular exercise will work wonders in most cases.

cause is not known. - Copyright, 1931, by News-, haps - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Cheering Note.

Prayer-Father, make us "strong in the Lord and in the power of His might."

Innumerable New Yorkers jump into feather beds and cover themselves until an electrical storm has passed. Receiving wards in hos-

There were even photographic films, so well | tracted specialists. It is a sort of scrupulous

dawn a nfan's neck was broken in a revolving door. That sums up the casualties.

Two young actresses on the New York stage this season have made gallant come-backs. A sort of detour on way to oblivion. Less than four years ago they were whooping thingup around Zelli's, Florence's and other Parisian hot-shots-all ready twitching from drinks and drugs. But they are over their flink,

to Your Mother, She's the Only Mother Yo-Got." And the town drunk, in a sentimental glow, knelt reverently in the aisle and sobbe

that is what causes that elleking noise at bey office windows.

You'd be surprised how I can struggle along too without even an occasional postcard from Formosa.-Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndi

are in the coal business.—Hamilton Spectato:

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

the heart of Duncan Upshaw Fletcher. During the more than twenty years he has been a senator he has made this subject his legislative hobby. A colleague of his is the In the Republican inventory for 1931 Messrs. | thority for the statement that Fletcher by given more attention to merchant marine prob-

He prides himself on that. Nothing of Palently pleases him more than to have the op-It was Fletcher who, immediately after the and fats. Get regular systematic exercise. A erary talent and the imitation of it.-St. Louis | World war, advocated establishment of reg-

> a member of the senate since 1909 he shas he is so familiar is just as great as ever.

> does it is with a rather low voice sometimes

son, Fletcher was chairman of the important

from the mouth of the Mississippi river to the Atlantic ocean and has worked untiringly for

rural credits and was the chairman of the United States commission on this subject appointed by President Wilson. It was after the findings of this commission that the farm loan act was passed in Sep-

dre Charles Burtsfield.

Mis. Walter Lyons, em-

lady assistant steward.

Speak Here Tonight

Talks were given by the new

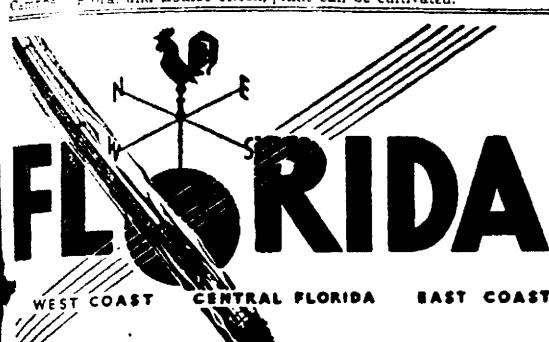
officers and visiting members.

Seven other granges in the county

Rev. John C. Killian of the American Baptist Publishing society and W. A. Holmes of Granville, prominent in Baptist work, will address a Christian Workers meeting tonight at 7:30 at Fite Memorial Baptist church.

The meeting will be open to anyone interested in hearing the two addresses to be given. Rev. Killian will speak on "Why the Church School?" and Mr. Holmes will speak on "What Ohio Baptists Are ster Davidson, steward; Doing in Christian Education."

Rice grass, heretofore regarded Leeper, treasurer: Maude as a worthless nuisance, is being stary; Carl Hill, gate planted on marsh lands in Holwher Risch, Ceres; Ju- land to collect mud and silt and wings. Pomona; Mary convert them into valuable areas Flora, and Louise Risch, that can be cultivated.



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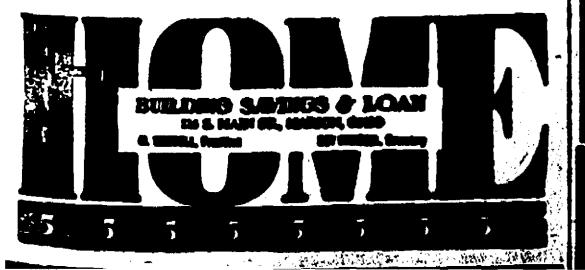
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March 17, 1926

fice several days ago

mitment to the state institution



The senate voted to reconsider its confirmations of Chairman George Otis Smith (left) of Maine, and Commissioners Claude L. Draper (upper left) of Wyoming and Marcel Garsaud of Louisiana, (below, right), members of the new power commission, and requested President Hoover to return the nominations. The President

Missionary-Aid Society

PROSPECT, Jan. 15-The Mis- Close. sionary and Aid society of the Renoon with Mrs. H. E. Thomas as Angeles, Calif. leader. Devotions were in charge Mrs. Ellison Garverick and chilof Mrs. Annetta Winter. Leaflets dren were recent callers at the were read by Mrs. W. H. Fai- homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. num and Mrs. C. E. Sechtist, Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheck-Mrs. H. E. Thomas reviewed a ler, Thursday, Farnum had charge of the quiz

Iberia News

IBERIA-Miss Lucille Fisher at tended a party Saturday evening at the home of Roberta Chappels

Ralph, Eunice and Marsella Braden of Enon, near Springfield, spent the week-end at the home of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClarren, On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Maidens and son of Galion. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McClerren and family were visitors at the McClarren home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Milton Albright of Cardington were visitors Monday

Mr and Mrs. Enos Ruhl of Edison, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Eastman and son, and Mrs. Ralph Tinkey the last ten years are invited to and daughter Elnora were visitors call for inspection. All others are Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

C. E. Craley and G. A. Keeler were business callers at Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stoneburner

and sons of Bucyrus were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl.

day and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McAnall

The following officers were chosen for the Farmers' institute for the ensuing year: president, Blair; vice president Chauncey French; secretary and treasurer, Charles McClarren; correspondent, Mrs. Earl Stoneburner; executive committee, Alpha Lepp, K. R. Grooms and Mrs. D.

Mrs. J. F. McClarren, Mrs. Edd McClarren, Mrs. C. M. Wyse, Mrs. Wilmer Miller and Mrs. Raymond day meeting at the home of Mrs. Home Office, 1551 N John Fisher. A pot-luck dinner Ave, Chicago -Adv.

was enjoyed at the noon hour. Miss Vivian Close of Marion of Prospect Holds Meet was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Mrs Rosa Read received word formed church met at the home of Monday of the death of her sister-Mrs. R. H. Stratton Tuesday after- in-law, Mrs. C. M. Mead of Los

chapter in the text book. Readings! Stanley Poast has moved to the were presented by Mrs. C. E. house owned by Elmer Cox near Curtis, Mrs. E. A. Gradwohl, Mrs. St. James. The farm was fermerly '. H. Finefrock and Mabel Oswald. known as the Nichols farm. The Mrs. C. E. Sechrist and Mrs. Edna house occupied by Mr. Poast and Griffith sang a duet Mrs. W. H. owned by J. C. Ozmum hurned to the ground about a week ago. Mrs. Fred Voegele returned to

> her home, Tuesday after caring for her grandson, Frederick Craley, who had been quite sick. California gasoline tax collec-

tions totaled \$10,608,517 in the third quarter of this year

RUPTURE

E. J. Meinhardi, of Chicago

Expert on the Meinhardi Rupture Shield, is coming here again. He will personally be at the Harding Hotel, Marion, Ohie, on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd only, January 20th, from 10:00 a. m.

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Please note the above dates and McAnall, members of the Ladies office hours carefully, as he will not Aid of the Federated church were at this time. (This visit is for white present. Wednesday to enjoy an all- people only.)-E. J. Meinhardi,

Hearing on March 2 Bladder Pains William Shy, last of the 1926 C. ! D. & M. robbets yet in the peni-

tentiary, will be given a hearing on his application for parole on on his application for parole on that tired, depressed and discour-March 2, according to information aged because disple, functional received from Ohio pentientiary Bladder Irritation frequently interwhere he has been an inmate since rupts sleep, or causes Burning, March 17, 1926 Smarting, Backacho, Leg Pains, Muscular Aches. If you suffer, we suggest trying the Cyutex 46 Hour Others sentenced in connection Yest at our risk. Thousands of our

with the robbery have been teleased from time to time. Shy's restomers who had suffered a long sentence was for 10 years, but Gov- time have been delightfully surprised and completely satisfied with ernor Cooper included the man on; results. Does not contain dopes, his pardon list before he left ofnarcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in every Cooper commuted Shy's sentence package. Get Cystes (pronounced to make him eligible for parole on Biss-tex) at our drug counter today. Use all of it. See for yourself how fast it works. Money back if it March 17, five years after his comdoesn't bring quick improvement and satisfy you completely. Opetax, special, Only 57a. At 97, Mrs. Marcilla Taylor of

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"Unexpected" Phases of Depression Nearly All Out of

Way, Ayres Says. By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 15 Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust company and nationally known authority on financial matters, says in a monthly business bulletin issued here today that the liquidation of the unexpected in the current depression has been about complete, and this circumstance constitutes the soundest reason for believing that gencral business recovery will get un-

der way early in 1931-or certainly before the close of the year. The bulletin continues: The year 1930 was full of unwelcome surprises. The world-wide drop in commodity prices was the most serious. The collapse in the value of silver was important. The astonishingly drastic decline in the market value of stocks and bonds. and of foreign bonds, brought unexpectedly great losses to large num-

bers of individuals and corporations, and for the most part such losses are irretrievable. Lista 'Surprises' The severe drouth was a sur-

prise; the worldwide political unrest was unforeseen and the erratic dumping of products by Russia was not predictable. The greatest surprise of all was the discovery that business was not fundamentally sound, coming after numerous declarations that it was. The past year was one long series of surprises to business, most of them im-

portant, and nearly all of them unfavorable. Businers has to go on because the life of the nation goes on, and so business always adjusts itself to new conditions, no matter how unfavorable these may be. In all of Amorica's business history the sec-

ond year after a panic decline has never been as bad as the first year. Before the end of the second year business has always had its readjustments far enough along to get under way at an increasing

Sees Favorable Sign The bulletin states that this may prove that the worst of the depression has not yet been reached, but adds that the weight of probability is 'distinctly in favor of a durable improvement beginning in 1931. American business has spent an entire year adjusting itself to ite now and unfavorable conditions. This is the financier's best reason for believing that business will do better in 1931 than it did in 1930, A prediction that 1932 would bring another all-time prosperity record in the automobile industry was made by Colonel Ayres, last night. He said cars are wearing out and must be replaced next

CALLS SOLICITORS

Patton Not Likely to Attend Meeting on Phone Rate Move-

Although Attorney General Gil bort Bettman has called 50 solicifors and city law directors throughout the state to a meeting in Columbus Wednesday, Jan. 21, to decide what next step the state Annual Meeting of Central will take in the Ohio Bell Tele phone Co. rate case, it is not likely that City Solicitor Carter Patton will attend the meeting. Solicitor Patton explained today

that although the Bell Telephone Co. rate case affects a large number of Ohio cities, Marion is not interested in the case or affected by the case except for toll charges. Marion's telephone rates are now involved in a rate controversy between the city and the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. which oper-

Mr. Huhn Improves - Morris Huhn of 681 East Church street, is slowly improving from a serious illness of the last several weeks.

ates the local exchange. The local

rate case is now before the Ohio

supreme court.

Hand Injured-The right hand of -Everett Gault of Marlon R. F. D. No. 7 was badly incerated by a buzz saw late yesterday morning. He was brought to City hospital for treatment and later taken to his



You may think you've attended to every detail....but if you haven't arranged to have The Star transferred to your new address, you've neglected the most important thing.

JUST PHONE 2314.

THE **MARION** STAR

DIAMOND IDOL HONORS FAN



and one of the best beloved players the American national pastime has yet seen, autographs one of his personally devised baseball games for Little Louis Munns, a four-year-old admirer, of 307 Clifton Terrace, South. Washington, D. C.

SENATE FOOD FUND FIGHT CONTINUES

Democrats Back Move To: Have Provision in Agricul- | Ice, even if you offered them "sunture Supply Bill.

Continued from Page One selves supplies. This would meet objections to the previous proposal raised by the representatives from elty-dietricts

405,000 HELPED

Red Cross Makes Report of Relief Work in 21 States. By The Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-A Red Cross summary today showed 405,-000 persons being cared for by drouth relief to 383 countles in 21 | the Northwest, to the paim trees

The total amount of each grants up to noon yesterday was \$614.781. Total expenditures for all types of -relief, food, clothing, medical supplies and feed for stock, was \$1,-352, 837.

- Chairman Payne said calls for relief in Texas and Oklahoma countles have mounted in the last few days. Relief has been sent into **all** but nine of the 75 counties of Arkansas.

HATCHERY HEAD

Ohio Association Held at LaRue.

Special to The Star. LARUE, Jan. 15-George Cox of Kenton yesterday was elected pres ident of the Central Ohlo Hatcherymen's association at the annual meeting here.

Bellefontaine was chosen for the 1932 meeting Feb. 12.

A banquet was held in the K. o P. hall with D. C. and Keith Ridgway of LaRue as hosts. Places were laid for 75 persons and D. C. Ridgway noted as toastmaster. Responses were given by J. Radahaugh, Rev. J. W. Horne, C. O. Tiptin, M. O. Clements, Mrs. C. R.

Lantz and C. E. Blazer. Fred W. Warner, Marion attorney, gave the principal address; and Dr. Fred Stengle of Marion gave an illustrated talk of his recent western trip. Miss Bertha where they wil spend the winter. Wilder of Marion and Miss Keitha Ridgway of LaRue also appeared

on the program. D. C. Ridgway was named vice Urbana, secretary-treasurer. Mem- day guests of Mrs. S. C. Lloyd. bers of the board of directors family of Bellefontaine were guests elected are Mr. Ridgway, Floyd Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. T Brinkman of Van Buren, Mr. Rada- Earlywine. baugh of North Baltimore, Mr. Cox, C. O. Tiptin of Mt. Blanchard, A. E. Ramsey of Urbana and Mrs. Lantz. W. T. Reberts Sunday.



While You Sleep!

strengthens bowel muscles. That's why rooms dast night. or sickening effects when you use The first class of candidates Cascarets. Just quick, sure help for taken in a membership drive now sluggish bowels. Both upper and lower being made by two groups of the bowels are cleansed. Coated tongue is acrie will be initiated soon. The soon cleared; breath sweetened; eyes | team led by Russell Patterson will brightened; the whole system benefits | hold a banquet Thursday, Jan. 22, from a candy Cascaret. Try one to- and the opposing team led by A.

night and see for yourself!



Arthur Brisbane's

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Today

like the coid, like the hardships, stockholders, to sun-buck pajamas.

EVERY AMERICAN should see all of this wide, beautiful country, West, East, North and South, going! by one ratirond and returning by unother, and without full making | Scherff, J. D. Williamson and L. one trip through the Panama D. Zachman

The pessimist especially should see his country, from the giant trees of Washington and Oregon in and sand beaches of Florida. A trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific means only three fights on

solid trains of steel cars, running smoothly, with every comfort of a first class hotel, and the additional pleasure of going somewhere and seeing the world as you go. You sympathize with the turtle because he cannot go far. But al

least he goes as far as he can. You feel sorry for the Texas "tick," brushed from a cow, and unable in his whole lifetime to crawl more than two or three feet in search of another cow's leg to start in business again Don't be a turtle or a Texas

Travel, see your country. In this land of marvelous roads a little automobile will take you everywhere, cost you little, less than staying at home, for you don't "go out nights" when traveling Buy your railroad ticket, or get

your car and start

Radnor News

RAUNOR Mr. and Mrs. Lanna O'Harra of Hilliards were visitors in Radnor Sunday. John Wesley Kuhns has returned o his home from the Delaware

Springs sanktarium. Mr. and Mrs. Elward Butts and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner of Marys-Mr. C. B. Cunningham spent

Thursday at his bome. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evans left Sunday for St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Floyd McKitrick was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Leonard of Kilbourne Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd president and Mrs. Lantz of and family of Columbus were Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones and con were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Margaret Osborn spent the week-end with Miss Pauline Jones Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis and family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Salathee, near Miss Eunice Van Gundy, who has

been ill with influenza, is improv-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pittman of Leonardsburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis.

EAGLES GET REPORT

President of Lodge Tells of Springfield Meeting.

on a meeting of all serie presidents here for the last several months. When a headachy, bilious, or a gassy and secretaries in Springfield last condition tells that bowels need help, Sunday was made at Buckeye Aerle, sing. Mich., where he will spend there's nothing like cascara. Doctors No. 337, Fraternal Order of Eagles, the winter. He will also visit with say this marvelous substance actually at a regular meeting in the lodge relatives in Detroit.

sufferers lasting relief. A Cascaret | tee for the quarter just ended was | here. contains cascara in its most palatable read. The report indicated the form. No griping; no discomfort lodge is in a healthy condition, actives at Lakeside.

II. Franklin will be entertained at

contest, the losing team will banquet the winners. \$40,000,000

2 BANKS, LOAN **COMPANY ELECT**

Directors and Officers of Three Institutions Named at Meeting.

Officers and directors of two more banks and a building and loan company have been elected in annual meetings of stockholders and directors. The three financial institutions which have named officials for the ensuing year are the Fahey Banking Co., the Marion National Bank, and the Citizens' Bullding & Loan Co.

All officers and directors of the Fahey Banking Co. were reelected at the annual stockholders meeting The directors reelected are A C Edmondson, T. L. Fahey, Frank A.

Huber, M. C. O'Brien, J. F. Prendergast, J. A. Schroeter and George B. Scofield. The directors elected A. C. Ed-mondaon as president, Frank A. Huber and M. C. O'Brien, vice

presidents, T. L. Fahey, cashier.

and Francis B. Huber, assistant cashler. Harvey T. Gracely of 331 East Church street, director of sales of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., was made a director of the Marion National Bank in the annual meeting of stockholders at the bank Tuesday afternoon. All other direc-

Other directors are H. B. Hane, Frank A. Huber, B. R. Prichard, W. N. Harder, John J. Hane, C. F. LaMarche, J. G. Leffler and W. L.

tors were reelected.

institution were reelected. They mittee. are II. B. Hanc, president, J. G. Leffler, vice president, F. A. Huber, sistant cashlers.

president of the Citizens' Building had not made. back" pajamas and a spot on the & Loan Co, yesterday at the an-Miami sands. They like it here, mual reorganization meeting of

president, M. L. Wilson, recretary, and J. D. Williamson, attorney,

rectors were reelected. They are tion. S. H. DeLong, Hoke Dontthen, Millard Hunt, John Jenner, H. C.

BANK TAX QUESTION UP TO HIGH COURT

Suit.

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15 - The question of whether taxation of na tional bank shares should be based on their true value or on a parity with other capital was before the Ohio supreme court today.

In sults brought by three Columbus national banks Federal Judge Benson Hough recently granted an injunction to prevent collection of the back taxes on full value. The supreme court decided yesterday, however, to consider on its merits another suit filed by the First National bank of Bellaire to enjoin any profession except printing in the Belmont county treasurer from assessing on the actual worth of the

valuations on other invested capital | jobs. and real estate are lower than on

The issue affects all national banks in the state.

Prospect News PROSPECT-Mr. and Sheldon Lester of Marion visited

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stiffler Sunday Mrs. Florence Retterer of Columbus spent Sunday at her home

John A. Gast who has been il: at his home is reported unim-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Favorite, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lowry in North Baltimore, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen and

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams of Marion visited relatives here Tues-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw of Marton, visited relatives here Sunday. son Billy of Brush Ridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson Sat-

home here.

daughter of Delaware spent Sat-Mrs Harry Waxler.

Miss Henrietta Filiatrault of Marion, spent Sunday with relatives here. Arthur Isler, and Herschel Heck-

er of Columbus spent the week-end at their homes here. Mrs. W. J. Howell left for her home at Fort Lauderdale. Fla., Report of President S. L. Perry | Monday, after visiting relatives | William Wood has gone to Lan-

Miss Margaret Sites of LaRue candy Cascarets bring constipation | A report of the auditing commit- spent the week-end at her home Mrs. Bert Fisk, is visiting rela-

SET INSPECTION DATE

Annual inspection of Sojourners No. 653, F. and A. M. was set for Feb. 25, at a special communication last night in Masonic temple. The entered apprentice and fellowcraft degrees were conferred on a class of candidates. The master Monday night. At the end of the Mason degree will be conferred on a class on Jan. 28

B. P. Laurtizen of Hartington. Capital stock of Mississippi firms Neb., attended his first bridge incorporated in 1930 amounted to party when he was 84. He won ifirst prize,

WHAT'S GOING ON IN CONGRESS

Wednesday: Approved \$45. 000,000 drouth relief bill without additional \$15,990,000 for food loans; Senator Walsh. of Montana, announced plan to seek reconsideration of vote by foreign relations committee postponing world court.

on war department supply bill; judiclary committee considers several measures.

Democratic Leader Declares for Prohibition.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 -- Alfred E. Smith had a reply today from Robert H. Lucas, but it contained only a conditional offer of the apology which the former Democratic presidential candidate de-In a meeting of directors follow-| manded of the executive director ing this meeting, officers of the of the Republican national com-

Smith, in a letter to Senator Wagner, Democrat of New York, "IT" STAR TESTIFIES vice president. E. J. Lee, vice had asked apology from the Repubpresident, H. W. Hane, cashler, H. lican committee for "permitting" J. Merchant and D. F. Dominy, as- Lucas to distribute a bar-room cartoon which he said contained a quo-L. D. Zachman was reelected tation attributed to him which he

Lucas issued a statement last Bank Official Testifies Defend- gives free drayage. night saying he would apologize for sending out a cartoon repreprefer costs lined with sheepskin! Millard Hunt was reelected vice senting Smith and Chairman Raskob of the Democratic national committee as wets if Smith would All members of the board of di- announce he now favored prohibipain of having letters and tele

> also whether Smith and Raskob friends released to newspapers. were considering: "Apologizing to the American people for the action of Governor Smith's hand-picked chairman, Mr. Raskob, in subsidizing with large sums of money and organized campaign extending over more than a year to misrepresent and smear the president of the United States." Inter Miss De Boe approached him

Pacific means only three fights on the train now, and the comfort of the train now of the train now of the t PRINTER NOT EASY

Subjects.

tices who want to follow printing as a life's work are to be retained by the government from now on. George Carter, public printer and head of the printing office said his apprentices must not study medicine, law, dentistry or their leisure hours.

Quite a few apprentices are taking elementary instruction in The national banks claim such other professions at night schools a suitcase filled with similar teleassessments are discriminatory and and they will have to abandon grams and letters received by the in violation of the state and federal these efforts to improve themconstitutions. They contend tax | clives if they want to hold their

"If the government is paying these young men to learn the Hollywood bank where Miss Bow printing trade," Carter said, "govkept accounts and a safe deposit ernment money certainly is not box, testified Miss De Boe, a few being spent to train them to be days before her arrest on the grand lawyers or anything but printers." theft charges, drew \$22,000 from Carter keeps a careful if not a Miss Bow's Savings account. too-parental eye over apprentices and some of his rather drastic in-Bow to invest in some scheme she structions to them have created didn't approve of and she was gocriticism from various quarters. ing to withdraw the money and place it in the safe deposit box.

Only a few months ago he de creed that any apprentice who marries will automatically lose his job. Carter explained this rule was made chiefly for the benefit of the apprentices because their wage make \$10,000 bills out of \$1,000 is not sufficient to support a wife

Another order directed the apprentices to study English and spelling at night school. He said a good printer unquestionably must | box was empty. be a good speller and have an understanding of the language.

The action that provoked prob-Mr. and Mrs. Edsell Johnson and ably the most criticism was that barring all employes from bringing newspapers into the building. Carter claimed reports had reach-Miss Evelyn Filiatrault, of Co- ed him that some of his workers lumbus spent the week-end at her were placing bets on horse races with outside bookmakers. By de-liquor. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Waxler and priving them of newspapers containing racing charts he believes seized under this law. It remained urday and Sunday with Mr. and he has stopped the practice. Any for Federal Judge Tilman D. Johnemploye caught reading or having son, however, to seize a bicycle in his possession a newspaper which had been used in the illicit during working hours is subject to trade. diemissål.

> Inventors of a new method for running automobiles with a mixture of acetylene gas, air and water assert that it provides more power and is more economical than gasoline.

IF YOUR **PROPERTY STANDS** IDLE - PUT A KICK INTO YOUR EFFORTS USING A WANTHAD

COMING TO U. S. TO MAKE TALKIES

SENATE Thursday: Plans to debate \$30,000,000 ship modernization

HOUSE

Thursday: Continues debate

Wednesday: Debated war department appropriation; passed bill to authorize \$15,-000,000 for extension of national parks toad system; naval committee approved \$74,030,000 for new construc-

LUCAS SENDS SMITH OFFER OF "APOLOGY"

Hinges on Provision That

grains from the film flapper's boy The Republican official asked kidding me? Isn't it true that you're trying to shake me down for \$125,000?'" the actress testifled. torney for the actress testified

U. S. Instructor Makes Rigid Rules; Bars Study of Other

WASHINGTON-Only appren-

dearing phrases, and testified he had recovered from Miss De Boe actress from admirers during a period of years.

ROUEN, FRANCE-A former court to the sale of narcotics, and director of the museum of antiques was convicted of transporting offered for sale here some of the liquor. He was sentenced to two finest pieces ever presented at a years on McNeil Island on the nar-French auction, but bidding was cotic charge and 18 months on the so low that most of the treasures liquor charge. were withdrawn. Some dated back to the 17th century.

DON'T KICK

Marion Star Phone 2314. That's Want Ad Headquarters.

CALLS GALION BANK **DIRECTORS IN PROBE**

Receiver Scheduled To Testi. fy Before Federal Grand Jury This Afternoon.

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jury does not mean more in ! -. ments are being contemplated If a finds that other persons are involved in the irregularities at the bank, however, indictments cen tainly will be returned." In Court All Day

The grand jury session yester. day afternoon was confined amon entirely to hearing the testimony of Casey, McDermott revealed Casey was called before the just for the first time on Tuesday and completed his version of the banks shortage yesterday, the attorney

Investigation into the bank's shortage, which was believed closely with the conviction of Casey, was reopened when Casey requested federal officials that he be permitted to "tell his story" to "he grand jury. Casey's request followed charges made by him through his attora-

M. W. Spear, at his hearing that four other directors of the bank had sanctioned his stock market speculations which caused the hear deficit in the bank's funds, and knew of his false reports to the U. S. comptroller of currency. Directors involved by Casey are Gilbert Stiefel, Ernest F. Klein and Frank W. Faber, members of the finance committee, and H J Bachelder, vice president of the in-

After a failure on the American stage, Tallulah Bankhead went

AIDS UNEMPLOYED

By The Associated Press

British Writer Asserts His

Country Excels in Produc-

ing Feminine Beauty.

PARIS-England produces the

most beautiful women in the

world, according to Charles B.

Cochran, writing in the Continental

"In all ranks of society, our

English women, be they princesses,

peeresses, players, typists, tele-

phonists or scamstresses more than

hold their own with their 'opposite

numbers' in France, Germany,

Spain, Italy, Scandinavia or where

you will," says Mr. Cochran. "For

outstanding examples of individual

loveliness and for high average of

pretty women, we English excel-

any other race with which I am

The English woman does not

rely so much on the artful aid of

clothes, believes the writer, be-

cause she does not have to. She

disdains for the most part, the

large number of subtle artifices

of attraction practiced by other

Miss England is the combina-

tien of the blue of the sea, of the

Viking rover's eye, the gold of the

Rhine and the darkness of pre-

historic migrants. Many different

racial qualities and strains have

gone to the making of the girls to

be found in the English shop, the

office, drawing room and on the

English seaside. The free and de-

cent comradeship of men and the

give-and-take of sport and business

associations have emancipated her,

strengthened her and so giving

"Unquestionably, for all the

languors and lilies of Mediter-

ranean sirens," concludes the

writer, "for all the metallic finish

of the sovereign American woman,

for 'all the elaborated technical

chic of the Frenchwoman, the Eng-

lish woman excels today and al-

ways in the lists of loveliness by

reason of ther infinite variety."

added beauty.

women the world over.

famillar."

Edition of "The Daily Mail."

to England eight years ago and became a star. She is scheduled to

return to the United States in January to fill an engagement in

talking moving pictures. She is the daughter of William H. Bank-

head, United States representative from Alabama.

IN TRIAL FOR THEFT

ant Drew \$22,000 from

Star's Saving Account.

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"I asked Daisy, 'and you're not

On this point, W. I. Gilbert, at-

last November 3, stating she had

some papers of Clara's and no one

could have them unless—the film

actress "paid \$125,000 and not a

Defends "Boy Friend"

Miss Bow defended her latest

"boy friend," Rex Bell, cowboy

actor with heated denials that he

was at present holding the position

actress said with gathering anger

"He's your secretary now, isn't

"He is not; it has been reported

Bell, when called to the stand,

admitted he was the author of tele-

grams to Miss Bow containing en-

Banker Testifies

Benjamin O'Dell, officer in t

"She said Rex Bell wanted Miss

where Clara wouldn't find it," she

stated. "She also expressed fear

that Clara might get interested in

the scheme of some German to

O'Dell testified that when he ex-

amined the safe deposit box at Miss

Bow's request a few days later, the

Used in Liquor Hauls

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-Fed-

eral laws give the government au-

thority to seize and sell vehicles

used in the transportation of

Many automobiles have been

F. A. Gardner, a messenger,

If you want it-go

after it-through the

classified. It's no

fun to own proper-

ties that do not

yield a rent return.

Advertise now!

pleaded guilty in Judge Johnson's

Judge Seizes Bicycle

that he is, but it is not the truth,

"He didn't discharge Daisy," the

formerly held by Miss De Boe.

when questioned by Freeman.

he?" asked Freedman.

snapped Clara.

New Philadelphia Mayor To Enforce "Blue Laws"

Its The Assessment Press NEW PHILADELPHIA, O. Jan GENEVA, O, Jan. 15-The 15-The Sunday "blue laws" wi ridage relief committee has turned be enforced against all unneces unemployed men into sellers and sary business by Mayor W. I choppers of wood. Owners have Hurst, he announced after the given the wood free and the village New Philadelphia Ministerial As sociation said affidavits would be *filed against motion picture these ters operating next Sunday Tre shows have operated without interference for the last two Sun BEAUTIFUL IN WORLD days.

> New, Lower Prices

\$1.98 \$2.98

See our windows and then come inside and see the rest.

> KINNEY'S 117 S. Main St.

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ATWATER KENT RADIO \$49.50 up JEWELRY YV & DADIO (O

William William Company

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What Can You Do?

Why don't you tell the public about what you can do? Place your name and trade where all can see? Make new friends and customers while keeping the

old? Branch out and enlarge the field that you draw your business from? And finally, make the "leisure hours of nothing to do" today, the "busy hours that bring in profits," tomorrow?

> BE WISE AND ADVERTISE IN THE WANT ADS

The Marion Star Phone 2314.

. of Kenton's foremost citi-. I business man, died at his nete following an illness of with double pneumonia semplications. Harris had enjoyed the best

→h and until his recent illit nover been sick. Despite the coming year. . Pace years he was always: - the conduct of his busihing from 12 to 14 hours tay in the Harris Art which he founded in ... : . son Reginald Harris is a - of company.

" Intra was born at Kendall-. . . Nov. 28, 1849. He came .. con in 1874 and engaged in profession. For 40 years ailed in that trade.

reasone of the two surviving . - - of the Old Kenton Board , - , which in its time was in-. in procuring some of affinated with the Chamcommerce He was also ac-Hast Presbyterian church. gare the widow, one son and Cecil N Gardner graves of Kenton and one i

Applied comments

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED

AMION Jan 15-First National fall last week conkholders held their anetta B. E. Place, H. W. Todd, " i Unckrich, F. W. Biehl, M. R. the directors reelected the follow-12 11 CIN B E Place, president: q W. Fodd, vice president; L. E. the elected as a member of the day tard of directors to fill the

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Asially Jan. 15 Mr. and Mrs. for " Ercece announce the marage of their daughter. Vera, to . Whipple of Leonardsburg. or emons was performed at I me of the brides parents! . . Mr Whipple is the son of W and Mr. Carl Whipple, Sr., ir a groduate of Ashley high

NIGHT COUGHING

Quick and Safe

Way To Stop It: Warrant is due to-cold, war has condition of the throat, for ministions or smoking-night coughing can and should be stopped Nothing will pull you men faster, for it not only deprives you of needed sleep, but it 'ears you to pleces. At the first sign of a cough, take good old "Piso's for Coughs." It

does the five things necessary to s'op a cough and repair the damige done It checks the cough great leasens the mucus, opens the TP'es and does not upset the Page for Coughs" Adv.

DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

GALION-Birth announcements are: girl born Tuesday to Mr. and Two Autos, Livestock, Grain Mrs. Thomas Raypole here. A daughter was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Shumaker of Calumet City, Ill. Mr. Shumaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shumaker

H. B. Keller was reelected chair- origin Wednesday The loss is esti-Lytle was rehired as secretary and was partially covered by insur-L. W. Deerwester as superintend- ance ent of electric and water plants for The fire was discovered by Mis.

GALION-Mrs. Arthur Manrer itself two automobiles 25 tons of Sunday at the William Evans home is undergoing treatment at Mt hay a large quantity of farm ma- at Kenton. Carmel hospital at Columbus Her chinery and small tools as well as condition is reported to be serious | the entire years crop of wheat, MT. GILEAD-In its suit in common pleas court against F. O. Van Sickle, the Ashley Elevator Co. has obtained a judgment for

PATTERSON-Dale Kellog has been elected president of the Patterson Farmers' institute at the close of a successful two-day ses-

ASHLEY-All officers of Dela-. . prominent industries for ware county were called together It later years Mr. Harris at a district meeting of Odd Fellows held in the L.O.O F. hall in Delaware Tuesday evening. Those We Kenton Lodge of Elks present from Ashley were C. I. Shoemaker, Edward Shoemaker

BUCYRUS-Word was received Mrs A. E. Brandeberry here today of the death at Calumet City, Ill of Mis. Elizabeth il ervices will be held at McMann, former Bucyrus resident. Triday afternoon Burial which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mr. R. F. Todd

CARDINGTON-Mrs. Ed. Kelly is recovering from a dislocated shoulder which she received in a

UPPER SANDUSKY - A ban-...ting Tuesday afternoon. | quet in memory of the one hundred directors were re- fifteenth anniversary of Thomas Wiley, founder of the Odd Fellows lodge was held last night at the I . .. H H. Freeze and F. E. Cook. O. F. hall with 100 present BUCYRUS-Russel Benz, driver

of a car that skidded and crashed into a tice south of Sycamore last | Par Cashier; E. G. Jourdan, as- Wednesday, and Walter Kintz a want cashier, and W R. Hessen- passenger in the machine, were of anistant cashier. Mr. Cook dismissed from Monnett hospital to

TWO ON PROGRAM

Today with Reports.

CARDINGTON, Jan. 15-H P Miller and Mrs Neal Wyatt Kyle at the opening sessions of the Farmers' institute here yesterday. A picnic dinner was served at noon and the high school musical organizations appeared during the Mrs. Charles Olds Named President program. A judging of posters featured this mornings sessions. The following program was premented this afternoon

Southern melodies by the Lady from the South of WCAH; duct, Ruth Kirkpatrick and Gertrude Vansickle: address, Mrs Kyle; j solo, Paul Maxwell; address, Mr. Miller; music, Elizabeth Nichols. At the close of the program a report of all the committees will be: Westbrook second vice president,

Smith, secretary, Mrs. F O. Van- tary and Mrs Clara Hatton, treas-Sickle, correspondent, Mrs. Alval utci Cox of Cardington.

Concert To Be Memorial to Victim of Accident

has a tenic value that tends to Senior High school auditorium is in poor health and who soon is officers for the new year were inbuild up what the cough tears The first concert will be a memo- to reenter Lima City hospital for stalled Tuesday evening Chief. fown Only Piso's supplies these | right to the late C. Dayle Molder, an operation balled at the Shilling Mrs Cora Rizor; senior, Mrs Hat-"te vial effects and it contains no high school faculty member re- farm and cut fifteen cords of wood tie Willnur; junior, Mis Edith cently killed in a crossing crash for the family. to give even to at Van Wert, O On Jan. 25, an or- The men arrived there with Blanche Kerns; mistress of records is a'd 60c sizes. Be sure you get gan recital will be given by the three teams. a buzz-raw and and correspondence. Mr. Helen pupils of Theodore Schaefer

and Farm Machinery Destroyed.

Special to The Star. MT GILEAD Jan 15-A large barn on the farm of B W. Gall-CAREY-The board of public eher six unles east of Mt. Gilcad affairs has reorganized for 1931, was destroyed by fire of unknown man of the board, Mrs. Lillian mated at approximately \$4 000 It

> Galleher In addition to the barn oats and other grain was destroyed A large wood silo adja-IM, W Cronley home. cent to the barn also was burned With the exception of three! brood sows and approximately 100 fontaine were week-end guests at chickens, all the livestock in the the Ross Hathaway home

barn was saved Over 50 neighbors labored for two hours to extinguish the flames Grant in Columbus which at one time threatened the

WINS BRIDGE PRIZE

Mrs. Ross Patterson Has High Score When Carey Club Meets.

CAREY, Jan 15 Mrs Edward Reister entertained her bridge club club at her home Monday evening Tuesday afternoon at her home on One guest Miss Grace Wolf was West Findlay street Miss Ger trude Houk and Mrs Gail Kurtz sion officers for the coming year were guests. Mrs. Ross Patterson were elected as follows: president, was awarded a favor for high Miss Frances Shadley, vice presiscore Mrs F. D Hurd will enter- dent. Miss Ethel Tapp; secretary tain the club in two weeks.

The Wimadausis club met with Miss Myrtle Thompson Miss Ethel Mrs Anna Augustine Tuesday Tapp and Mrs Mabel McCall were afternoon. The afternoon was contest winners spent with needlework and roll call Miss Ho Young of Taylor Creek was responded to with current spent several days last week at the events Mrs George Ash was a H M Porter home guest Mrs E B Kurtz will be the

tained her club Tuesday night At of Konton visited Wednesday at the close of the bridge games, Mrs. | the home of Mr and Mrs R W. Wesley Buhop was awarded high Williams score Mrs. L. W. Decrwester won the second prize The next meeting daughter of Shelby visited relawill be held with Mrs W R Allen, lives here Sunday Mrs. Norman Zahn, Mrs. Mervin Shafer Miss Elizabeth Roll and Cardington Institute Will Close Mrs Linus Myers were guests of and Mrs Frank Hurley the club

Miss Pauline Stiner and MI-5 Millicent Warren entertained the Teachers Bridge club Tuesday were the state speakers appearing night at the home of Miss Stiner

CLASS ELECTS

of Ashley Church Group.

ASHLEY Jan 14 Mrs Laura home in Bellefontaine Gurley entertained the Martha Sundar school class of the M. E. church Tuesday evening

During the business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mis Charles Olds, president; Mrs. Wesley Mc-Curdy vice president; Mrs. Edward. Mrs Bert Caiter, secretary; Mis-Officers are president, Forest Grant Roosevelt assistant secre-

AID SICK MAN

Grangers, Neighbors Cut Wood for Family of Farmer.

RENTON, Jan 15-Twenty-five left Sunday morning to attend the GALION. Jan. 15 Beginning members of Washington Grange funeral Sunday a series of weekly after- and neighbors of Charles Shilling. At the regular ression of the noon concerts will be given at the Washington township farmer who Pythian Sister lodge the following

numerous axes and cross cut saws [Shills, manager, Mrs. Dora Smith:

MT. VICTORY-Miss Alice Cahill of Marion spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Esta Cahill. Dallas, Philip Carol and Neva McKentosh of Byhalla were entertained Sunday at the Harry

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931.

Mt. Victory News

spent Thursday at the home of her

parents, Mr and Mrs Guy Dille of

Mr and Mrs Dan White of Wal-

nut Grove were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. James Rizor and

family were Sunday guests at the

Mr. and Mrs S L Williams and

family of near Kenton were Sun-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Mr. and Mrs John Preomore and

Mr. and Mrs Ernest Cronicy and

were entertained Sunday at the

Miss Erdine Hathaway of Lima

Miss Fern Struble spent several

days last week with Miss Helen

Willis Porter of Columbus visited

Monday at the H. M. Porter home.

burn spent Sunday at the Mary

Miss Grace Wolf of Ada is spend

ing the week with Miss Francis

Miss Frances Shadley was host

and treasurer, Miss Maxine King,

assistant secretary and treasurer.

Mr and Mrs C. B Darby and

George Arenhault of near Pros-

nect was a Sunday guest of Mr.

M and Mrs James Warner and

Mr and Mrs John Moore and

family of Ridgeway visited Sunday

Mrs M B Boone spent Thurs-

Ray Johnson of Kenton is visit-

Mrs Esta Cabill and daughter

spent Sunday at the Truman Dillie.

Ray Hinton of LaRue visited

of Dr and Mis M B Boone,

new home in Frankford, Ind.

| Cronley: mistress of finance, Mrs.

protector, Mrs. Bell Bird; guard,

Miss Mary Smith; planist, Mrs.

Gertie Whipps; captain of degree

staff, Mrs. Hattie Willaur; installa-

The hostesses were Mrs Ruby

Eberhart, Mrs. Maggie Drum and

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haynes of

Merie and Kathryn Keltey and Chesteen and Leone Smith visited

Mr. and Mrs H. H. Williams were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mis R. W. Williams of Ridge-

HEADS RURAL CLUB

Lloyd Wentz Elected At Annual Meeting of Group.

KENTON, Jan. 15-Lloyd Wentz, Pleasant township farmer, was elected president of the Kenton Farm Bureau Community club at the annual meeting in the courthouse additorium. Clarence Dom-

hart, of Lynn township was named vice president and Harriet Bowman, of Buck township was re-

Williard Holland, manager of

the Hardin Livestock association reported that 666 shippers sold 73

floors of livestock in December

with a gross market value of \$92,-

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Kenton were guests Sunday of Mr.

Mrs. Lou Ewing.

and Mrs. Frank McCall.

Sunday in Richwood

elected secretary.

ing his rister, Mrs. Ralph Johnson,

famuly were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. John Slack of Byhalla.

at the Mantle Moore home

day in Columbua

Hinton

Shadlev

and Harvey Clengerman of Belle-

Miss Josephine McCullough visited

Marmon home

George Endsley.

Charles Phillips home.

Mrs Clyde Schertzer and sun | Accident Fatal to Two Cause Sets presided as installing officer of Damage Suit at Upper Sandusky.

Special to the Star UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan 15 The \$15,000 damage case of W. P. Reile, administrator of the estate treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Matteson; of Edna Kentfield, against Nellic mon pleas court yesterday

field and her three children of, Sloop Lovell. As Mr. Leltz was attempt. ing to make a curve on the highway near Tymochtee creek the car day in the W R C hall left the road and plunged over an embankment striking a tree | Lietz was killed and Mrs. Kentfield suf-Dec. 11, 1929. The children escaped

The following jurious have been. GALION Jan 15 - The Women's Mr. and Mrs P T Jones of Hepchosen to heat the case Wilham Benefit association installed the The Pythian Sisters Sewing circle Zion's annual farmers and com-Summit, Francis Rall Mrs Ralph following officers Tuesday night, met Wednesday night with Mrs. L. Huffman, Robert Swerlein and Mrs Edna Shook president; Stella W Stinehelfer Mrs J R Rhode school auditorium Wednesday with Loren J. Courtade of near this city. McCutney vice president, Bessle beek presided for the short bust addresses by Miss Norma Erf and William Stalder and Richard Wal Everly past president, Mary ness ression Mrs Morris Heish ter of near Forest. Dice Comstock Sperry residence secretary, her, Mr W R Karnes of this effy and Mrs David Young of near Uvelyn Fusey financial secretary, and Mr. Valerie Meteler of Toledo Harpster Randolph Swihart and Belle Schreck treasurer Plizabeth were guests of the circle Earl Smith of near Nevada and Euchler, chaplain Sarah Swaney present. During the business ses-Earl Snook of Catey

3 BANKS ELECT

Annual Stockholders' Meeting Held at Mt. Gillend.

MT GILEAD, Jan 15 Directors for 1931 have been elected by the three Mt. Gilend banks at the an- | medical examiner of Port Huron nual stockholders meeting W. F. Mich. and Mrs. Nellie D. Heppert. Bruce was reelected president of supreme regional director the Mt Gliend National bank, J. Akron family of Celina were. Sunday B. Levering was named vice presiguests at the Hairy Marmon home, [dent and W M. Kaufman, second Mrs Chester Chapman enter- Mrs Daun Ansley and children | vice president. The directors elected ; in addition to the officers are R F. Mosher, had McClarica and Carl Legion Auxiliary To Fight Relief

The following directors were elected at the National Bank of J. H. Kelly, H. D. Mitrice, W. E. Miller, H E Griffith, J W. Glauner and Mis Ruth L Ramssy.

Sunday with Mr and Mrs Elza Stockholders of Two Upper Banks Name Officers. Mr and Mrs Melvin Postle of

Belle Center were Sunday guests UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan 15 -The stockholders of the Commer-Miss Thelms Chapman daughter cini Savings bank held their reguof Mr and Mrs Guy Chapman, har annual meeting last night and Frankfordt Ind were united in B. Chiter, Charles Cress, W. A. and Charles B Stubbs, secretary. R B Cougill received word At a meeting of the stockholders Satur lay of the death of his of the First National bank the fol- E church met Tuesday afternoon brother Samuel Coughl at Farm- lowing directors were chosen. J. at the home of Mrs. Warren land. Ind Mr and Mrs Cougill Craig Bowman, Curtis B. Hate; D. Smiley with Mrs. Addic Farring-E. Maxwell, Thomas A. Rebet, E. iton and Mis John Steggt as an-W. P. Reile, president; James was presented Refreshments were Walker and Thomas A. Reber, vice | served

presidents; C. E. Frederick, cashier Victory Day Program Will Be Given Friday BUCYRUS, Jan 15 - "National

Prohibition" was the topic of the discursion at the regular January met last night at the home of Min. meeting of the Women's Christian A W. Gilliand Routine husiness Temperance Union Wednesday at was conducted in charge of the First Methodist Episcopal church, president Mrs John Maincer Friday the Victory day program tion officer, Mrs Edith Cronley, will be presented at First M. E. Presbyterian church held a short church. Rev J. D. Green, pantor meeting last night at the church of the church, will be the princi They will meet again in three

pal speaker.

BILL PROTESTED

W. R. C. INSTALLS

vices at Richwood.

Women's Relief Corps Mrs Nettle

The regular meeting of the Mar-

TAKE OFFICE

Benefit Association.

lady of ceremony, Mary Tyner

Dora Thompson, district deputy in

charge of ceremonies. Honorary

guests at the meeting were. Dr.

Katherine C Manion, supreme

Agency Merger Plans.

RICHWOOD, Jan 15 About 30 members and guests were present school building Tuesday honoring ed. The meeting, which will be Morrow County W D Mathews, | Members and guests were present her birthday anniversary The work of the American Legion event also commemorated the thir Auxiliary in the Legion hall Dur- teenth anniversary of the beginning ing the husiness session a discuss of the service of the janitor, If G At the election of the People's sion was held on the measure that Fox A two course dinner was Saving a bank the following direct has been introduced in the house served with covers laid for 18 tors were named In W B Robin- to incorporate all independent son, A.C. Duncan, M. L. Phillips, charitable agencies including Fifty members and friends at Loyd Dyc. C. W. Gordon, T.E. county soldiers relief commission tended the meeting of the Home Gordon, Di G B Robinson, and under the state welfare depart. Builders' class of the Methodiat Thad E Buck Officers elected iment. It was unanimously voted Sunday school at the home of Mr by the directors are Dr W B Rob-; to write to the state senator, and and Mrs. A.P. Eich Monday night inson, president; T. E. Buck and state representative, protesting The meeting was in charge of breath pimply skin and always tired M I. Phillips, vice presidents | against any legislature which J. R DeJean Devotionals were would consolidate county soldler conducted by A L Winter The ANNUAL MEET HELD relief commission with organized program committee, Mrs. 14 H. Sil settre liver. Take this famous precharlty Refreshments were served vermin and Mrs S E, Golling, conduring the social hour

30 Attend Meeting of Cardington Club

CARDINGTON Jan and Mr John Silverthorn, son of the following directors were Current Topics club met at the Mr and Mrs E A Silverthorn of chosen. Oscar C Berg, Judge Earl home of Mrs W P Vaughan Mon-Iday afternoon with 30 members mairinge by Rev G L Burghard, Fox, Alton E Gregg, R. C Helzel, present. A short program was pastor of the Church of Christ, in Harry S. Reiser, W. C. Ruopp, E. given. A book review was given Kenton Dec 27 1930 Mr. and S. Stephan and Charles B. Stubba, by Mrs. Frank Shaw and a paper Mis Silverthoin have left for their E.S. Stephan was elected president | was read by Mrs. H. B. Campbell

> The Ladies' Aid society of the M. M. Uncapher, James Walker and Islatant hosterses A short program

President of Class Conducts Meeting

UPPER BANDUSKY, Jan 15 The Ladies' Bible class of the First English Lutheran Sunday school The Ladies' Circle of the First weeks

HEARING POSTPONED

MT GILEAD Jan 15 The dam-Overed Dish Dinner Precedes Ser- [age suit of Martha Edgell against W H Hardman of Cardington was postponed because of the illness of RICHWOOD, Jan 15-A covered the defendant. The trial of the suit dish dinner at noon, preceded the was scheduled for this week installation work of the Women's

TWO PARTIES HELD

assisted by Mrs. Sylvia Worden as a Bouefit and Guest Socials Held a conductress. The following officers for the coming year were in-Parish Hall

stalled president, Lillian Cahill; GALION Jan 15 Social func senior vice, Etta White; junior vice, tions were held Tuesday and Wed Mrs. J. E. Clark, chaplain, Nera nesday nights at St. Joseph's parish Woods; secretary, Maude Blair: hall. A benefit party was given the estate of Charles W. Leitz, was belle White; guard, Cora Sloop; as Mrs Rate Motsch and Mary Rita Lora Daim and Margaret Cahill, begun before the petit jury in com | sistant guard, Mrs Cale Rose; con- , Wildenthaler Mrs F. E. Bernard, tellers, ductiess Mis H H Adams, assist- Miss Laura Schuler, Mis. Frank ! The suit is an outgrowth of an ant conductress, Mrs C B Zuspan; Faber and Misa Pauline Faber automobile accident on the Lincoln color bearer. No. 1. Addie Nest; composed the committee in charge Highway, four miles west of this color bearer No 2, Myrtle Water | On Wednesday night a guest socity, Nov. 24, 1929 The auto was min, color bearer No 3, Mrs Fred cial was held. The committee in driven by Mr. Leitz, who lived in Cramer color bearer No 4, Hattie charge consisted of Mrs. James Mrs. T. J. Cronley of Bellefontaine | Buogius, and contained Mrs Kent | Roberta, and planist, Mrs Lizzie | Ratton Mrs Henry Ellers, Mrs. Milo Strosnider, vice president; J. Mais Dice and Mrs F E. Benaid F. Rapp, cashier: Josephine

tha Washington Circle will be Tues. Mis Carl Rettig and Mis. Date Jeter were guests of the Jolly Stitchern club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mis. J. R. ! Rhodebeck | Contest winners were! fered injuries from which she died New Officers Installed by Women's Mrs Jesse Rettig of Willard and Three Speakers Appear at Mt. Zion Mis Cail Rettig Mis Jeter ie ceived the guest prize,

sergeant, Linna Sperry, inner the North School, and their teach hostess, Amanda Bradley, outside er Mis Mae Riggle sesembled Young Farmer at the Crosscoads." hosters, Jane Sayles, captain, Litth Wednesday after school at the Stanb, Lavina Kunkel, color bear- home of Dale Sanderlin to honor ers, Pearl Commins, plantst, Mrs his muth blithday anniversary

B. F. L. club members were en tertained Wednerday night at the home of Mix George Christman

SURPRISE TEACHER

Members of Nevada Schools Lacut

ty Hold Birthday Party.

NEVADA, Jan 15 Miss Fanny Smith was given a surprise by the State Association of Township teachers of the public schools at a 6 o'clock dinner at the high

ducted several contests. Retty Mc. Clintock sang a solo

CLUBS TO MEET

KENTON, Jun. 15 First quarterly meeting of the Konton Federated Women's clubs will be held Jun 20 The meeting will be addressed by Mis. C. L. Newcomer of Bryan, head of the northwest Ohio district federation.

TWO BANKS MEET Richwood Institutions Rename

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Officers and Directors.

RICHWOOD, Jan. 15-Stocks holders of the First National bank and the Richwood Banking Co. held their annual meetings this week for the election of directors. In both institutions, the directors and officers were reciected as foilows: First National bank, M. L. Anderson, A. T. Coons, J. C. Langstaff, Dr J. P. Brooks and L. J. McCov. M. L. Anderson was named estate at: \ P Coons, vice presipress correspondent. Mrs. Nettle, Tuesday night with eight tables of dent; L. J. McCoy, enshier; David M. Oberlander, administrative of Seig, patriotic instructor, Mrs. 188. [500 in play Prizes were awarded Whitehead, assistant cashler, and

> The Richwood Banking Co., directors, Frank E. Reeley, W. S. Burgoon, J. S. Matteson, J. F. Rapp, F. A. McAllister, Frank Mc-Daniels and Milo Strosnider, F. A. McAllister was named president, Howser, assistant eashier, and Renneth Ryle and Clara Kyle,

INSTITUTE OPENS

MT ZION, Jan. 15 The ML munity institute opened at the high Supt I M Harmon and C. R. Wagner as the speakers

Many Part and a cher topic "Our Talent What Shall We Do With Them ' and "Your Child and You" Fight boys of the third grade of was topic of Supt. Harmon's addiess. Mr. Wagnet spoke on "The Special music was furnished by students of the Mt. Zion school This afternoon's session will be featured by the election of officers.

The institute will close tonight with the presentation of a play "The Wild Oats Boy," by a local cast,

Trustees and Clerks Will Meet Jan. 23

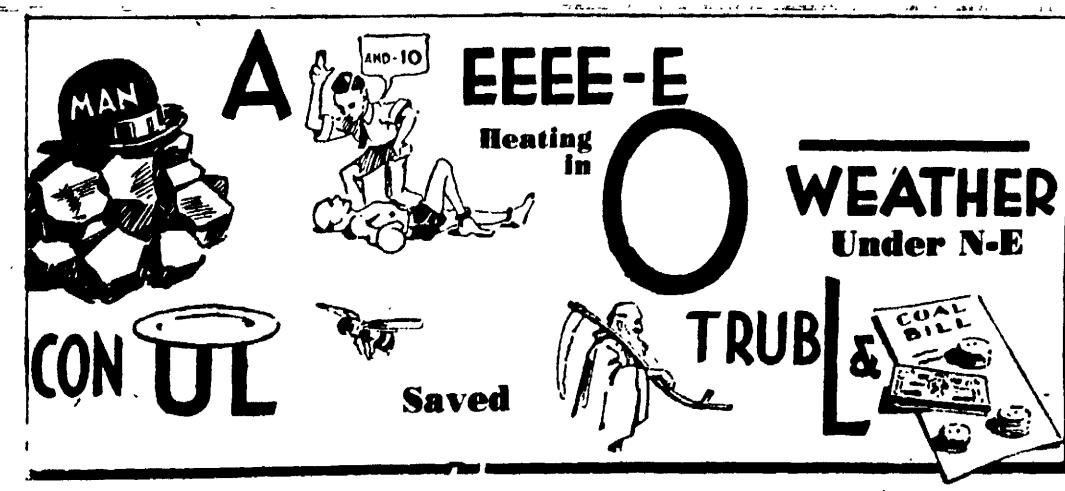
BUCYRUS, Jan 15 Jan. 23 has been set for the date of the first meeting of the year of the Crawford county branch of the Ohio Trustees and Clerks when officers for the ensuing year will be ejectthe examineral room of the court

J. It Thomas of Hayesville, state president of the same laties, will

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